



WE NOMINATE

The 340-plus members of The League of Women Voters of The Princeton Community, whose combined volunteer efforts are once again making it possible for the Princeton Area to gain clearer insights into public affairs through a broad-gauged program concerned with "the realities" rather than with the "Cloud 9 aspirations" of assorted political candidates. At the time of year when leaf-smoke, football and politics are in the air, the hard-working Princeton League, rounding out its 29th year of service, is reaching what one observer terms "a peak of activity in its main task: to bring the facts and the voters together."

Over the fortnight ahead, with the aim of providing the citizen with basic information and thereby stimulating voter turn-out on Election Day, the League will sponsor three major Candidates' Meetings (see Topics of the Town and Calendar of the Week) and will distribute free-of-charge throughout Borough and Township the annual Election Information Sheet, year after year "must reading" in 100's of Princeton households. As highly significant, as time-consuming, and as costly as these election-season undertakings are, they represent only one part of the League's overall operations on the local, state and national levels.

Chartered nationally in 1920 with the ratification of the 19th Amendment (Women's Suffrage) to the U.S. Constitution, and the direct descendant of the single-minded National American Woman Suffrage Association, the League from the beginning has been an articulate lobby in the public interest. It is non-partisan. As a past president of the Princeton League stresses, "it takes action in support of, or in opposition to, selected governmental issues; however, it does not support or oppose candidates, nor does it support or oppose political parties." Nor will it permit an officer or Board

member to participate "in active party work" while holding a League office!

The local League, one of 87 such organizations in New Jersey, drawing its membership from all segments of the Princeton Community, and functioning efficiently on an annual budget approximating \$3,600, has contributed more to the public understanding of government than any combination of Princeton service groups. Its carefully edited series of publications, recently capped by the 6,000 "run" of the third edition of "Know Your Town," includes "Know Your Schools" (1956), the valued, now out-of-print "This Is Mercer County" (1953), and a continuing flow of study-pamphlets, covering a wide variety of topics of import.

Since World War II the League, adhering to a thoughtfully projected program falling into two main categories, "Current Agenda" and "Continuing Responsibilities," has compiled a remarkable record in defining key issues several years in advance of governmental action and, most often, well ahead of pronouncements by aspirants for public office. It was a long decade ago, for instance, that the League helped focus attention on the perennial question of Borough-Township Consolidation; while the League's deeply rooted concern for local recreation, including in part the concept of "Open Spaces," antedated by 9 years the halting development of the first Joint Borough-Township Recreation Advisory Committee.

For looking upon the "furtherance of individual political effectiveness" as a continuing obligation of our democratic society; for seeking to provide "intelligent and unselfish assistance" in areas in which opinions too frequently overshadow facts; for their dedication to the well-being of representative government; these women are TOWN TOPICS' nominees as

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This Is PRINCETON

LIGHTS, LIGHTS . . .

McCarter Opens. With a minor traffic jam on University Place, a black tie or two in Row H and the contagious excitement of an opening night, Princeton's theatrical season will begin this Friday.

McCarter Theatre will open its third year as Princeton University's Center for the Performing Arts with a wistfully gay musical called "The Fantasticks," intended as something light for the palate before the "Mediterranean Heritage" series begins on November 1.

For the past two weeks, McCarter Theatre, no longer part of the frenetic strawhat circuit each summer, has been vibrating with life. From the outside, the big stone and brick

AS OPENING NIGHT NEARS: Mrs. Ernest Gordon, chairman of the "Friends of McCarter Theatre," confers with William Roberts, scenery and costume designer, as new season approaches. For a report on the intriguing and voluminous behind-the-scenes activity, see below. (Staff Photo)

building gives no hint of this, except for the open door, low on University Place, and the small knot of cars parked before the main entrance. Actors mostly walk.

Inside, simultaneous rehearsals are in progress for two productions. "The Fantasticks" and Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" and the belting pound of an upright piano accompany the carpenter's power saw and the rhymed pentameter. The musical is being worked into shape on the polished plywood floor of the basement rehearsal room, while Shakespeare gets Tugh Hardy's familiar Festival Stage upstairs. (As a matter of fact, it was not until Tuesday of this week, four days before opening night, that "Fantasticks" saw the lights of McCarter's stage.

Dual Roles. These dual rehearsals are familiar to actors who play in repertory and they will be the standard autumn fare of the professional McCarter company, which has four productions to make ready in three and one-half weeks. "Comedy of Errors" has been in rehearsal in tandem with "Fantasticks" because the Shakespeare will open for student audiences next Monday, although public performances will not begin until November 9.

Dressed in the Equity uniform of sneakers, slacks and sweater, the actors move from one rehearsal to another in an atmosphere that smells less of grease paint than of hot coffee in a paper cup. There is only one actor in "Comedy of Errors" who is not in "Fantasticks" and the exercise involved in racing down McCarter's back stairs from stage to basement is enough to keep any actor fit.

Milton Lyon, McCarter producer, directs the "Fantasticks" cast, sometimes doubling as accompanist on the piano. "That's why I like vegetables, you know what you're about?" says one father about their two progeny who are in love.

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Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 3
Mr. Altieri was unable to give the police any description of his assailants or their number. He only remembers, he said, being pulled into the alley and beaten. His inert form was discovered by Robert Nyles of 162 Nassau Street who had parked his car in the yard behind Davidson's Market. Everett Campbell of Thorne's Pharmacy called the police.

Police have interviewed a number of people in the area but none say they saw Mr. Al-

WE MEET TO WORK
Extra Planning Session In a series of nine extra meetings, scheduled to end January 9, members of the Township Planning Board have been gathering with roll-up sleeves to work out their professional consultant the details of planning for Princeton Township.

"We are pulling together the work done by Jack Kendree, our consultant, and our various citizens' committees," explained Gerald Brees, chairman of the Planning Board. "Planning is really one large ball of wax; roads are linked with open space which is linked to land use, and all everything affects everything else. After we finished the last project, we may have to go back and revise the first, because of what we've learned in the process."

Fashion Note
The trees are taking Off their leaves And leaving arms Quite bare.
But then, the days Have been so warm, Who needs a coat To wear?
—FALL FAN

Temperatures have ranged above average during the first two weeks of October, and the warmer clothing has stayed pretty much in the closet. Last week, for example, most of the low readings were in the 50's and two of the highs were not far from 80.

Fair and mild is the prediction for the rest of the week. A chance of rain by Friday, the Man thinks, but he was too firm about it and added that the weekend would be "very pleasant."

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"Open Space," a road plan location, standards of construction and sidewalk placement, land use—all these fall under planning scrutiny, plus business zoning, master plan map, planning objectives and policy, the tax implications inherent in Planning Board action and capital improvements.

"We are starting from a series of working papers prepared by Mr. Kendree and his back-up staff—that is, his research men," Mr. Brees says. "We feel that these so-called 'executive' sessions, when we can roll up our sleeves and try to decide what is the right thing to do, are essential. Once we get a firm plan, that is, as firm as we can hope for, then we hold all kinds of public hearings so that everyone can express his opinion."

Use Is Important. Mr. Brees and his Planning Board colleagues regard land use as the basic question, and it is one on which the Board has spent a great deal of time.

"For example, is the return we would get from light industry worth the cost of providing services for it?" Mr. Brees said, commenting on the recent Planning Board report on light industry. "We have a hard time here in the Township competing with Route One. We have a Committee for Economic Development and they've been operating and they've had some inquiries. But if a firm can buy land on Route One with millions of people driving by every year, is it going to settle for a corner of Princeton Township?"

He also referred to the Planning Board's responsibility for trying to make the kind

of community Township residents want.

"What does the community want?" he asked. "It's not always easy to determine, but we do the best we can."

Fires to Fight? A planning board must take a careful line between what Mr. Brees calls "fire-fighting" and long-range planning. "Fire-fighting" is the immediate emergency like the current situation between Borough and Township over the Borough's school plan.

"You must not get so wrapped up in emergencies that you lose the long planning view," Mr. Brees observed.

He also said that a Planning Board expected facts and sound judgement from its consultant. "Some consultants produce what they think you want them to produce," he said, "but we don't go with that. If we hire a consultant, we want a thorough study and his clear recommendation. Then we make a policy, always with the thought that planning is a continuing process . . . and that to some people some times, you're never right!"

WATTS' STORE ROBBED
At Gunpoint. Mary Watts' general store on Route 206 was robbed of \$39 Sunday night by two armed men.

Shortly before 10:30, the owner told Township police she was approached by the men, who carried revolvers and demanded the contents of her cash register. She emptied the drawer, handing over about \$39 in bills and coins.

Mrs. Watts described the robbers as Negroes, approximately 25 years old. She said that after the men left, she looked out a window but did not see a car.

BOND ISSUE BACKED
In Lawrence. Approval by better than 2 to 1 was given a \$220,000 school bond issue Tuesday in Lawrence Township. The funds will be used to add eight classrooms to the Benjamin Franklin Elementary School.

The vote was 641 in favor and 210 opposed. The turnout was just under 11 percent of the number registered.

Amortization of the bonds over a 15-year period is scheduled. The tax increase for 1964 will be \$21,000, requiring 70 cents more in taxes for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

MEDICARE TALK SET
Congressman To Speak. Representative Frank Thompson will discuss medical care for the aged, Wednesday, October 24. The Democrat will speak at 8:30 at the Community Park School on Witherspoon Street.

The program, known as Medicare, has caused physicians in Point Pleasant to threaten to refuse payment from patients using this plan. Passage of the bill in the Senate was defeated by a 52-48 vote.

John Hite and James Foley, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, will appear at the meeting to discuss their platforms. Open to all, the program is sponsored by the Princeton Democratic Forum.



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TWO MEN AND A CIECK Monroe Wade (left) and Dr. Lee Bristol, Jr., first met at the Savoyards' production of "Iolanthe" some years ago when Mr. Wade directed Dr. Bristol as the Lord Chancellor. Their meeting this week marked an equally happy occasion, Dr. Bristol, now president of Westminster Choir College, presented to Mr. Wade, now director of the McCarter Guild, a check from Choir College trustees for institutional membership dues in the Guild. The presentation was held in front of McCarter Theatre. (Staff Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

CAST LISTED
For "Fantasticks." Cast members of "The Fantasticks" which will open this Friday evening for five performances at McCarter Theatre, include Betty McNamara, Gino Conforti, Gwyllion Evans and Jon Cypher. The musical will also be presented Saturday evening, on Friday and Saturday evenings, October 26 and 27, and on Saturday afternoon, the 27th. Tickets are available at the theatre boxoffice, and may be obtained by telephone, WA 1-8700 or by writing Box 526.

Miss McNamara, a graduate of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, has starred in a number of off-Broadway shows and in summer musical theatre productions. Playing opposite her as the Boy will be Mr. Conforti, who took the role in the original company and at Theatre-by-the-Sea, Matamoras, R. I.

He is a graduate of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., in speech and drama, and has played principal roles in repertory theatre.

Two Return. Mr. Evans and Mr. Cypher are returning to McCarter this year. Mr. Evans, who will play the Boy's Father in "The Fantasticks," performed in the Shaw and Wilder plays last year. Mr. Cypher appeared in McCarter's "Saint Joan" and other productions. He will take the role of the bandit, "El Gallo," in "Fantasticks."

ROLLER COASTERS HERE With Lloyd Price. The Coasters, acknowledged by those in the right age bracket as a leading rock 'n' roll group, will make their Princeton debut in Dillon Gym this Friday at 9 along with Lloyd Price, the singer-bandleader who plans to bring along his 15-piece orchestra.

Tickets are on sale at the University Store and McCarter Theatre.

Coasters albums include such hits as "Poison Ivy," "Yakety Yak," "Charlie Brown," "Youngblood" and "Searchin'." Some of Price's sellers up in the million bracket have been "Stagger Lee," "Personality," "Lawdy Miss Clawdy" and "I'm Gonna Get Married."

Price mastered both piano and trumpet before turning to pop singing, leaving his native New Orleans to capitalize on

all three talents. He has appeared on the Dick Clark and Ed Sullivan shows, and has made countless night club and campus appearances.

Folk music and blues will move in after rock 'n' roll when the Journeymen and Carol Sloane come to town on Saturday, November 10. All these programs are given under the auspices of the McCarter Student Entertainment Bureau.

SORORITY TO BENEFIT From "Brace Yourself." The third annual Blue Revue of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., will be "Brace Yourself! The Wonderful World of Broadway" to be presented in concert by the Theatre-Arts Theatre Group from New York City. The musical revue, written by Frank Bents and Wilfred Sales, will be given Thursday, October 25, at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre. Patron tickets are priced at \$4.50 for orchestra seats and \$4 in the balcony. Regular orchestra prices are \$3.50 and \$2.50, with the balcony prices \$3 and \$2. Proceeds will go to the sorority's scholarship fund.

Tickets may be purchased at McCarter, Hinkson's and the University Store in Princeton. They are also available through these members of Epiphany XI Zeta Chapter and Zeta Amicae:

Mrs. Marlene Bullock, president, Epiphany XI Zeta; Mrs. Nellie Ware, vice-president; Mrs. Dolores Smalls, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Ellerbo, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Sheats, Mrs. Catherine Johnson, Mrs. Odessa Ball, Miss Hazel Lind, Mrs. Doris Duffy and Mrs. Altamere Cain. Also, Mrs. Ann Thomas, president, Zeta Amicae; Mrs. ————— Continued on Page 4.

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ONCE MORE, WITH FEELING: The professional singers who gather around the piano each Tuesday night for work-
outs with the Princeton Opera Workshop relish every minute
of their singing time. In the group picture above, Muriel
Long sings Mozart as the group practices the first act of
"Così fan Tutti." With her (left to right) are Nancy Jackson,
Faye Tauber, Joyce Gill and Barbara Lamb. The director,
back to camera, is Walter Blazer. Virginia Switten, lower
right, studies the score of "La Bohème," while she waits to
be called. Opera buffs and opera singers may learn more
about these workshops in the story, this page. (Staff Photos)

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

Margaret Hairston, vice-presi-
dent; Miss Mary Jackson, sec-
retary; Mrs. Faye Bullock,
treasurer; Mrs. Lorraine Gor-
don, publicity; Mrs. Beatrice
Hoyer, assistant secretary; and
Mrs. Edith Savage.

EAGER FOR OPERA

Singers Come to Workshops.
The chance to sing Cio-Cio-
San or Violetta, to stretch
one's voice as Faust or Man-
rico comes rarely to the pro-
fessional singer in America,
and even more rarely to the
singer who lives in the Princeton

To provide a sounding board
for professionals who are re-
stricted by the difficulties of
establishing a career in this
country, a group of Princeton
residents has formed the
Princeton Opera Association.

Singers who join the associa-
tion pay \$5 a year for weekly
workshop sessions in Puccini,
Verdi, Mozart and Gounod, re-
ceiving for their dues the kind
of coaching session for which
a New York opera coach would
charge about \$50 a month. And
they have a chance to sing
later in a full-scale opera pro-
duction.

The coach for these Princeton
opera singers is Walter Blazer,
an American singer who is
keenly and personally aware of
the problems facing Ameri-
can musicians because he sang
successfully in opera houses
all over Europe, but found that
he could not gain a foothold
in this country. At present, Mr.
Blazer is program director of
WDIA-FM in Dover.

Come and Listen. Following
the Opera Association's first
auditions early this fall, 88
singers signed up as workshop
members, gathering — but not
all of them at once — at the
Unitarian Church on Cherry
Hill Road and Route 286 to
spend each Tuesday evening
with Verdi, Mozart — and Blaz-
er.

For the next four weeks, the
public is invited to attend
these Tuesday workshops with-
out charge. The Opera associa-
tion hopes that non-singing
opera buffs who listen in on
these workshops will be so im-
pressed and so impressed that
they will join as "Guided Mem-

bers," paying \$2 per person,
\$3 per couple to support the
work of the Association. Pa-
trons pay \$20, sponsors pay
\$100.

"To provide a financial back-
stop so that we can give these
coaching sessions for only \$5
a year, we need a broad-based
community support," explains
Dr. Roscoe Williams, dynamic
young RCA scientist who helped
to found and to launch the
group, and now its president.

"We have about 270 mem-
bers," Dr. Williams continues.
"They come from Princeton,
Trenton, New Brunswick, Ken-
dal Park, Hopewell, Levittown
and Yardley. About one-third
of our singers are active pro-
fessionals; through the work-
shop, we hope that the rest of
them will be able to polish
their skills and learn opera
technique so that they can par-
ticipate in a major production
sometime after January 1."

"Start Small." During the 6
months when the opera associa-
tion was still in the wicks, so
to speak, Dr. Williams and his
friends talked over their project
with such diverse musical
and theatre experts as William
Scheide, Bach authority, and
Milton Lyon, McCarter pro-
ducer. Following their sugges-
tions, the opera association de-
cided against one mass "go-
—Continued on Page 8

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The Etcetera Shop, newly opened at 273 Nassau Street, between Chestnut and Moria, not only has papers for you to pore over while you're in the shop, but can also obtain for you actual samples of paper, so that you can go home and hang up the blue to see whether it really is the right blue.

Among Etcetera's many books, we were particularly impressed with a collection of Spanish cork papers ("Papel de Corcho") by Katzenbach and Warren) that would be splendid on a wall, a screen, or even as a mat for a picture.

To make this paper, Mr. Katzenbach (or Mr. Warren) has stripped the bark from the tree and mounted a thin sheet of it against a backing of lemon, red, aqua, white, gold, silver, black or blue. The color shows through the small, uneven random holes that are characteristic of this cork, giving only a glimmer of color here and there, in a "one-of-a-kind" pattern. (\$12 single roll, \$13.50 for gold or silver.)

Gene McDonald's hand-prints will open for you an exuberant world of color and custom design. Take a panel

of balloons, impishly floating off into space, and repeat, panel after panel, until the balloons go all the way up the nursery wall and across the ceiling and down the other wall.

Or deploy a line of marchiong geese around a wall, or enclose a child's room with a bright Chinese red picket fence. You can take the pig with the butterfly near his nose and see how he gets along with a rooster and some tulips.

Five clown faces, "The Sillicies," with cone-hats and tassels, each clown with a different face, would be cheering to look at if you were in bed with sniffling. And the red raindrops against white could be imagined into all kinds of patterns, if you were drowsing in bed before school.

Adults will find delight in the black line drawings of old kerosene lamps, each lamp life-size, and arranged to lap over the one next to it, as though all were transparent. This is a new print, not an all-over design.

In other volumes, Etcetera shows Victorian leather dolls primping behind screens, giant cupids in quivering red-on-red, and a wonderful paper for a small astronaut blocked out with 24-inch globes that enclose little boys in space helmets and playful martians with a benign earth showing in the far distance.

One group of papers can be custom-ordered in any color or fabric you wish, from vinyl to shikhi silk to canvas. This collection has a rakish "Knights in Armor" which you might like to think of for a young boy's den.

For dinette, kitchen or bath, Etcetera has hand-printed vinyl, and for traditional rooms a fine collection of Old Stone Mill documentary prints, all of them taken from authentic old designs.

You will want to look, too, at the printed fabrics that match or coordinate with the wallpaper, like the black tiling on white, or the blue medallion kitchen paper against a white ground.

And speaking of screens, as we were in the beginning, Etcetera has three or four-panel screens, ready made but bare. Buy them in the raw, so to speak, and cover them with a collection of theatre-programs or children's report cards, or wallpaper from Etcetera.

LOOK WHO'S ETON
Size Two. An Eton jacket, size two, is scarcely larger than the pocket of an Eton, size 20, but it is quite as effective. The Little Clothes Line on Palmer Square has produced a line of

"... button my shoe

Gentlemen who like to scoff at ladies' contemporary shoe styles, commenting gratuitously upon the pointed toe or the accented heel, and comparing them with grandma's sensible shoes, may learn a humble lesson by looking at the four pairs of real 100-year-old shoes now in the window of Nassau Shoe Tree on Palmer Square.

There are three pairs of ladies' boots with leather "shoes" and fabric or leather tops and lacing that goes all the way up to here, concealing the well-turned ankle, and mercifully hiding the thick one. The fourth pair is a black leather button job with 15 buttons marching up the side like little black beetles.

All, of course, have pointed toes. All look as uncomfortable as the Dickens. All are, to put it delicately, unflattering. We suspect that gentlemen of the Civil War era looked at them askance and made superior remarks about the follies of ladies' fashion.

boys' clothes in the Eton manner, sizes 2 to 4, and 3 to 7 regular.

They start off, not with Etons, but with rugged little

brokers in beige plush with red flannel lining on blue corduroy with red, \$6.50 and \$6.95 and defiant against the wind. Match them off with a corduroy ensemble consisting of checked jacket, and solid pants and cap. Costs \$12 in navy.

With a jacket, a toddler size 3-8 could wear a pair of grey flannel overalls, bibbed and strapped. These are coming along, and may have been delivered by the time you read this! There are boys' slacks, too, for those who scorn the overall.

The favorite Eton is the red velvet one, size 2-4, with black velvet short pants. Lay this one away for Christmas morning. There is also, for the slightly larger 3-7, a red wool Eton with oavy pants, and a navy with navy. White pearl buttons on all of these.

A red flannel blazer, with shield emblem standing for some kindergarten 1 o s i g n e, probably, is \$9.95 and could be worn with any of those slacks we referred to above.

For sweeter weather, The Little Clothes Line is showing red or navy v-neck cardigans for small boys, knit with cable stitch. A v-neck slipover in white has the classic red and navy neck trim, and could be worn with the corduroy or flannel shorts.

—Continued from Page 9

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Right: A shaped coat of white fleece, trimmed with a leopard collar. \$139.98

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News of The Theatres

Continued from Page 6
out" for "Aida," or a similar
opera, in favor of the intensive,
smaller scale work which is
now being done.

When the singers gather
around the piano on Tuesday
nights at the church, they work
over six operatic selections,
rehearsing them in rotation
with double casts so that
everybody has a chance.

In the workshop repertory
are the first act of Mozart's
"Così fan Tutti" in English;
acts three and four of Puccini's
"La Bohème" in Italian;
the duet scene from "Madame
Butterfly"; the prologue and
garden scene from Gounod's
"Faust"; and the duet between
Manrico and Aueca from
Verdi's "Il Trovatore."
To a professional singer,
held in for years to the Sun-
day morning rendition of "How
Beautiful Up on the Moun-
tains," the chance to sing
"Home to My Mountain" in-
stead, is like being freed from
a cage.

But there is more. As Dr.
Williams points out, the rich-
ness of American history and
folklore has scarcely been
touched by composers of opera,
and the Princeton Opera
Association has lofty ambitions
along this line. It would like
to commission an American
opera from an American com-
poser. "I'llow about an opera
on the Alamo," Dr. Williams
suggests, with enthusiasm. "I
nat, every two or three years,
it could prove just what Amer-
ican singers and American



WAR COMEDY: Alberto Sordi captures David Niven in Dino
Laurenti's comedy, "The Best of Enemies," now at the
Playhouse.

composers can do with their
own heritage.

These manifest destinies are
guided by a board of directors
consisting of Dr. James Hillier,
vice-president of RCA; The
Rev. Robert Cope, whose Uni-
tarian Church is the rehearsal
hall; Henry Broad, lawyer who
serving as legal adviser;
Peter Cook, professional artist
and amateur musician;
Malcolm Peyton, Princeton com-
poser and past president of the
Princeton Symphony; John
Curry, Trenton surrogate who
used to stage yearly operas in
Freinton during the '30's and
Colonel Gordon Andrew of the
Sland Record Company. Colo-
nel Andrew is the husband of
Eleanor Sieber, Metropolitan
Opera singer.

Any further comments? "We
need baritone," says Dr. Wil-
liams.

PLAYHOUSE

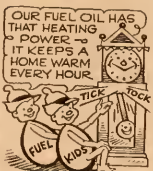
The Rest of Enemies (Today
Thru Tues.) is a comedy satire
British captain David Niven
and flyer Michael Wilding are
captured in Abyssinia by rag-
ged troops commanded by Ital-
ian captain Alberto Sordi. Al-
though sparks fly between Niven
and Sordi, the two British
officers are allowed to escape
in an effort to conserve food.

They return to the English
base with information concern-
ing a proposed Italian of-
fensive. Niven is ordered to
take a heavily armored unit
and capture a nearby Italian
fort where Sordi's men are
heading. There follows is a se-
ries of military misadventures,
many highly comic, in which
Sordi and Niven are thrown
together. Commend the fu-
turity of war, told with a laugh.

GARDEN

Rear Window (Thru Tues.)
This is the second time around
for Hitchcock's "Rear Win-
dow." Filmed a year or so prior
to Grace Kelly's sortie to Mon-
aco, James Stewart is the help-
less cripple who is the inad-
vertent eyewitness to a mur-

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PIGEON CHASERS: (from left) Elsa Martinelli, Charlton Heston, Gabriella Palotta and Harry Guardino hot foot it after escaping carrier pigeons in "The Pigeon That Took Rome," now at the Prince.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 8

Totally untrained as spies, they become involved in a series of comical mishaps. They are aided by fiery Elsa Martinelli who at first resists having to feed two extra mouths when there is a scarcity of food. She becomes more cordial when she sees in one of the Americans (either will do) a possible husband for her pregnant sister, played by voluptuous Gabriella Palotta. A comedy of errors, most of them involving carrier pigeons, follows. Comment: the funny side of wartime spying.

The Best of Enemies (Sun thru Tues.) See review above.

O'NEIL PLAY CONTINUES

At Pennington. The Pennington Players will present Eugene O'Neill's "Touch of the Poet" on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Playbar, West Franklin Avenue, Pennington.

The production, which opened last Friday, stars Jose Gonzales as Con Melody, Judy Papier as Sara Melody and Miss Rees as Nora Melody. Miss Papier helped write and direct for the "All College Reviews" at Trenton State College. Miss Rees has been a member of the Players for seven years.

Miss Papier has previously played in "The Matchmaker," "Kind Lady" and "A Majority of One." Miss Rees has appeared in "The Old Lady Shows Off Her Medals," "Sold Old Cadillac," "The Matchmaker" and "The Giacconda Smile."

Ticket information may be obtained by calling PE 7-0108.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

Size 3 knits for boys have collar or boucle shorts with matching pullovers. One is all white with widely-spaced navy and slate grey stripes. Others have flag or boat embroidery. One has navy and red stripes against the white.

Then, there is the turtle-neck polo with long sleeves, stylish, and subtly fashioned to keep a tender young throat warm all winter. These come in white or colors. And the white broadcloth button-down shirt with long sleeves in sizes 2-4 or 3-7—well, ever try to button down a two-year-old boy?

GOT A LIGHT?

Watching Says "Yes!" There are times when just one new lamp won't do, and faced with this situation, we paid a visit the other day to Watchung Lighting on Route 22 in North Plainfield.

What would you say, for example, to Lightolier's solution to the dressing-table problem: a home version of theatre dressing room lights to go all around a vanity mirror, or on two sides of it? Take a look at your bathroom mirror and see how this effect might improve things.

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MAILBOX

"Facts" For Fifth Graders.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Ideas often come via the chance remark. Attitudes can be stimulated by the casual statement. So it is with a certain sadness that one reads the following from a fifth grade history test currently in use in the Princeton public schools.

"But why is the world so interested in space travel? One important reason is that some control of space may be needed in a future war. It is quite likely that space will be used for war purposes, in which case people must be prepared to use it to defend themselves."

Ah, grim future so blantly portrayed and so innocently accepted!

Such remarks make subtle preparation for the continued acceptance of war as a useful human activity. Cannot our minds adequately for the young the great problem facing our civilization — how to abolish war? — be that we adults have not yet made this identification?

FRED H. TENNEY
168 Hickory Court

Rainy Day Note

To the Editor of Town Topics: The other day I had the misfortune to break one of the ribs in my umbrella and although I tried various places along Nassau Street, and asked if there was some shop at the Shopping Center where umbrellas are repaired, I met with no luck. No one seemed connected with anyone in New York who could do the job and I was told I had better go there and get it done. This seems rather expensive and while there are many people in Princeton who might do just that, there are also a number who cannot afford a trip there for this and I am in this group. When I was looking for someone who might help, I met three others seeking the same service. Perhaps you would care to be of assistance?

MULFORD COLEBROOK
120 Alexander Street

Editor's Note: Princeton apparently has no Fixit Shop. Calls by TOWN TOPICS to three establishments which it thought might have accepted such work brought negative replies. What have others with fractured umbrellas do?

Asks Citizens To Comment.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I notice that the Zoning Board of Adjustment has approved the application of Palmer Square, Incorporated, to put a new retail and office building on the corner of Palmer Square and Nassau Street and to provide parking spaces for about 170 additional automobiles in the Palmer Square area.

The deed is done and I suppose we will get used to seeing another acre of automobiles and to being without the grass now on the corner.

Perhaps it would be better if no one talked about it now. I have not been in Princeton long enough to have participated in the series of bruising conflicts, meetings and decisions that have occurred in past years on matters relating to change in the center of our Borough. Furthermore, I recognize that the relatively young are not always welcomed in family quarrels.

Nevertheless, I would hope that Princeton might avoid the most heart-breaking aspects of rapid change and displacement by trying to submerge old animosities and bitterness in a new spirit of mutual concern for how we are all going to live together peacefully and profitably.

Princetonians are united by a common love of their town but on occasion they hurt each other terribly. Would it be possible for your newspaper to ask representatives of Princeton to write each week a short article on what they hope the Princeton of tomorrow would



ARTS FESTIVAL EXHIBITS: Mrs. Augustus K. Mills (left) with a ceramic llama from Peru and Mrs. Ernest Gordon with a ceramic horseman from Sardinia, which will be among the many objects on display next month at the Festival of the Arts.

be like and how we might it about? Perhaps The Future of Princeton Committee of the Borough Council might seek ways to provide a forum for those who are concerned about what changes seem to be in the offing and how we might ensure that the future is shaped to Princeton's greatest benefit.

SHAW LIVERMORE JR.
26 South Stanworth Drive

Hawks At GOP "Hurricane"

To the Editor of Town Topics: That was quite a windy piece the Township Republican candidates put out no consolidation last week — what with hurricanes at one end and things flaming at the other end! I do wish they would invite me to one of those neighborhood meetings where — at least so the papers say — they go into these rhetorical oratory each week.

But despite all their exuberant language, they are surprisingly uninformed about the consolidation question. They tell us that when the two papers sit down to talk over mutual problems, this equals dramatic (Republican) progress on the consolidation front. Then they immediately take the credit for having suggested that the mayors take this hold step.

To anyone who knows a little Township political history — and can read the signals — it's obvious the stage is being set for something And these Republican "somethings" have a way of occurring at just the right interval before election.

I don't blame these gentlemen for worrying about how had the Republicans look on the consolidation question. I don't blame them for straining to make the best out of a fundamentally poor position. But I wish they understood the policy issue of consolidation better than they apparently do.

They are publicly committed to the idea of a study of "municipal operations" — an idea that was devised by the Borough Mayor and Council as an alternative to a fact-finding study of consolidation. Township Committee voiced its displeasure with the lameness of this Borough response, and on this one, the Committee was absolutely correct.

Looking at a whole series of "municipal operations" is just about as far away from consolidation as one can get, because it serves merely to mend a few of the holes in our crazy patchwork quilt of Borough Township Relations. This approach keeps us from considering consolidation because it deliberately avoids the big issue of how the Princeton community will organize itself to deal with its mounting and increasingly serious problems.

The Republican candidates seem not to have a glimmer of this important distinction. Nor have they grasped the fact that those of us who have been arguing action on this front are insisting only that there be a serious, impartial fact-finding

Topics Of The Town Continued from Page 4

FESTIVAL PLANS LISTED

Show Opens Nov. 3. Joseph Donjan will be among the artists whose works will be seen at Princeton's Festival of the Arts, scheduled to be held next month. The program, which will begin on November 3 and last through the 15th will be held for the benefit of the May Margaret Fine Endowment Fund.

More than 200 Princeton residents have volunteered to help staff the program. The Festival will be open 10-5 on Saturday, noon-5 Sunday and 5-10 the concluding two days. Mrs. James C. Sayen, chairman of staffing, has appointed officers of the day to watch the exhibits. They are Mrs. Williams Combs, Mrs. Henry Patton, Mrs. John Sheehan, Mrs. Francis Austin, Mrs. Douglas MacNeil, Mrs. Nathaniel Burt, Mrs. Arthur Morse, Mrs. Simon Hulmer, Mrs. William D'O Lippincott, Mrs. Edward Conlio, Mrs. Douglas Gordon, Mrs. Frederick Lawrence, Mrs. William H. Walker, II, Mrs. Marston Morse, Mrs. Maurice Healy and Mrs. P. H. Holt.

Varying from the past two years, the show will be staged in three parts. Included will be a loan show consisting of works borrowed from Princeton residents, a historical display and an exhibition of contemporary art. Indian copper, African carvings, Peruvian ceramics and Scandinavian woven cloth will be among the collections displayed in the latter section. Mexico, Switzerland and Alaska will be among the other locales represented.

Donjan's works, which are presently displayed in other countries, have been described as a combination of painting and wood-cutting. He has been awarded the Kossuth Prize by his homeland, Hungary, and he is the only non-

Continued on Page 5
study of the pros and cons so that the whole community can weigh the evidence. If they had grasped that, their presence might have been less purple, their lecture less full of fire and brimstone.

WILLIAM W. MARVEL
40 Deer Path

A Campaign Against War.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The week of October 22-27 has been designated as "Fellowship Week." The Fellowship of Reconciliation is using this opportunity to inform the general public of its work, that of meeting the need for a conscious, common purpose in the hope that peaceful, honorable means can be found to resolve the horrible threat of a pending thermo-nuclear war.

For further information on this vital subject, your readers may write to the National Office of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Nyack, N. Y.

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FROM THE HANDS OF ROMAN SOLDIERS: These nails were buried 1900 years ago by the retreating Roman legion stationed near Perth, Scotland. Similar to the nails used at the Crucifixion, they will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Richards to Princeton churches and schools. (Story, this page.)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10
Original to receive the title of "Master of the Color Woodcut."

HISTORIC NAILS GIVEN
To Churches and Schools.
First Century iron nails, buried about 50 years after the death of Christ, have been sent to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Richards of 617 Princeton-Kingston Road.

They will be given to Princeton churches and schools and a set was presented on Monday to the First Stone Library.
According to Mr. Richards the nails are a part of a hoard found in 1961 by an Oxford University archaeologist, Dr. I. A. Richmond, who had been digging at the site of a demolished Roman fortress at Inchluthil, near Perth, Scotland. Nails exactly like these, the archaeologist reported, must have been used at the crucifixion of Christ.

The fort was built in 83 A.D. as the advance headquarters of Agricola. It contained barracks for 5,500 men, administration offices, a drill hall, officer's quarters, hospital and a great workshop. The site, occupied for only six years, was abandoned when trouble developed along the Danube. The legion garrisoned there was pulled out and sent back between the years 87 and 90 A.D.

The departing legion systematically burned all buildings, destroyed pottery into pieces no bigger than the top joint of a man's thumb, and even filled the drains and sewers with gravel.

Transportation Problem. They left behind their valuable stock of nails in the workshop, perhaps running into transport difficulties. As the nails could be melted down and hammered out into weapons by the Caledonians, the Romans dug a pit, poured the nails into it 12 feet deep, packed six feet of earth on top and then demolished the building over the place to remove all traces.

After nearly 1,800 years, the archaeologist discovered it when he trenched across the site and noticed a difference in the color and texture of the soil. Digging down, he came first to the rusted remains of ten iron wheel tires, then a crust of mass of metal where countless nails formed a solid sheet. Below it was a further mass of nails, almost unrust-

Ancient iron had never been discovered before in such quantity. There were in three-quarters of a million nails, ranging in size from two inches to 16 inches. They weighed nearly seven tons. About 6,000 were good specimens.

The nails were sorted and given by the Coville Steel Company, The British Iron & Steel Institute and British archaeologists. An assortment came to Mr. Richards in memory of his father, a former director of Coville.

Who Should Have Them? Dr. Richmond decided that the nails should go to places and people where the dignity of their history would be properly maintained, to be

helpful in promotion of the classical story of the Roman Empire—and the most interesting portion of the story which associated them with the period of the Crucifixion. In keeping with this idea, Mr. and Mrs. Richards will give one nail each to St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Trinity Episcopal Church, the Methodist Church, Wilkes-Barre Presbyterian Church, Lutheran Church of the Messiah and the University Chapel.

Also, the classics department at Princeton High School, Miss Fine's School, Princeton Theological Seminary and to Dr. Homer Thompson, archaeologist at the Institute for Advanced Study.

The Richards received one set for their own library—and that exhausts the supply.

SIX ARE FINED

In Borough Court, Mrs. Elizabeth Flannery, 34, 113 Paterson Avenue, and Bruce A. Olson, 17, 23 Broadripple Drive, were each fined \$15 for late inspection violations Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore Tans, Jr. Both pleaded guilty.

Carl W. Vernon, 25, 214-D Halsey Street, was fined \$15 for careless driving. Diarmuid McGuire, 18, 63 Campbell Hall, Princeton University, was fined \$15 for begging. A companion, Stephen J. Schuler, 20, same address, was fined \$10 for standing in the roadway. Mrs. Rosina Palumbo, 54, 18 Clearview Avenue, was fined \$15 "stop" sign violation. She pleaded not guilty.

In criminal court, Frank W. Steeger, 44, of New Shrewsbury, N. Jersey, pleaded guilty to directing offensive and indecent language at Mrs. Theresa Thomas, the violations clerk. He was fined \$50.

BOOKS TO BE REVIEWED

At Jewish Center. Under the joint sponsorship of the Public Library and the Women's Division of the Jewish Center, the first in a series of monthly book reviews will be held Wednesday, October 24, at the Center. Book reviews will be served at 8:30 a.m. and the program will begin at 10.

All members of the community are invited to attend and participate in the discussion following the reviews.

Wednesday's subject is "A Child's Eye View of his Parents." The books to be reviewed are Virgil Peterson's "A Child of Life and Death," Mrs. Henry Sommers Putnam Gary's "Promises At Dawn," Albert Ellis's "Egoism," and Nicolo Puccini's "Before '30 Time," Mrs. Steven Ochs.

Miss Margaretta Barr of the Library has ordered extra copies of the books for those interested in participating.

The committee in charge of the reviews is headed by Mrs. George Goldsmith, and includes Mrs. Marvin Blum, Mrs. Samuel Cohen, Mrs. Arthur Drechen, Mrs. Joseph Brenner, Mrs. Mortimer Feldman, Mrs. Maurice Glickman and Mrs. Herbert Kane.

"GET ACQUAINTED"
At PTA Program. The Parent-Teacher Association

the Lawrenceville Elementary School will hold a "Get Acquainted Night" this Thursday at 6:30 in the school. The program will begin with a covered dish supper.

The business meeting will begin at 8:15. Mrs. Clifford Eggert, the PTA president, will preside. She will outline the PTA program for the coming year, and school objectives will be discussed. Representatives of the Lawrence Township Board of Education and members of the school staff will attend.

Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. Frank Ricatto. She will be assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Healy, Mrs. Joseph Hensler, Mrs. Creed Myers, Mrs. George Tremble, Mrs. John Lovero, Mrs. Kenneth Huber, Mrs. David Penrose and Mrs. Lee Wiley.

TELEPHONE SCHEDULED
By Goucher Alumnae. Five Princeton women will participate—Continued on Page 15

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PROBLEMS CONSOLIDATION WILL SOLVE BEST FOR YOU Education

(Many members of both Borough and Township Boards of Education take the justifiable position that the school systems should not consolidate before the municipalities do. Furthermore, governing bodies do not and should not have control over Boards of Education. Therefore, we are only pointing out here the advantages to the school systems of municipal consolidation, which we advocate.)

Do You Realize that...

- Two Boards of Education in one community must do everything twice . . . and some things must be done three times! For instance, each board makes its decision about curriculum separately, but since students are headed for the same High School, those decisions must be jointly reviewed.
- Although the Township has more students than the Borough in the High School, it has no control over the High School physical plant, its curriculum, its management? As a result, the Township is seriously considering building its own High School. (Similarly, the Borough . . .)

ough, with limited space, must rely on the Township for expansion of recreational facilities, over which it may have no control.)

- In many cases students living across the road from a school are not allowed to cross the artificial municipal boundary line to go there?
- By planning to build next to the Westminster Choir College the Borough Board of Education is prepared to go it alone? And by so doing it will create traffic problems in the Township which its Master Plan never contemplated.

What Consolidation Will Do For Our Schools

Municipal consolidation will provide the framework within which one Board of Education can handle with complete authority all problems of public education in Princeton. We, the candidates, are pledged to provide that one Board of Education the power and the flexibility to solve the educational problems of one community . . . and then efficiently, have decisions administered without duplication of effort, and achieve higher standards of excellence.

Consolidation can be achieved without loss of jobs or status by people in Borough and Township educational systems, police forces, fire department or in local government employment. Consolidation can be accomplished without creating unfair tax burdens, because the law (Title 40, Chapter 43, Section 66.6) permits setting differential rates, based upon existing delts.

James W. Foley James E. Andrews
John Hite Shaw Livermore, Jr.

Democratic candidates for Township Committee

Democratic candidates for Borough Council

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, October 18
National Macaroni Week Begins
9-5. Rummage Sale: Hospital Aid Committee; Harrison Street Firehouse.
Noon-9 p.m.: Automobile Show; Princeton Shopping Center.
5 p.m. Applications close for Brown-Princeton Football Game; Dillon Gym Ticket Office.
6:30 p.m.: Covered Dish Supper & Get Acquainted Night, PTA Lawrenceville Elementary School.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Education; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Vanuxem Lectures, "The Stars and Space in Ultraviolet, X-ray and Gamma-ray Wavelengths," Dr. Herbert Friedman, US Naval Research Laboratory; last in series "Rockets and Satellite Astronomy," 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: "Pogo and Politics;" Walt Kelly, creator of Pogo; White House General Assembly; Wig Hall.

Friday, October 19
Noon-9 p.m.: Automobile Show; Princeton Shopping Center.
7-10 p.m.: Hunter Safety Course; National Guard Armory, River Road.
7:30-9 p.m.: Witherspoon School Square Dance; rain date Oct. 26.
8:30 p.m.: "Touch of The Poet;" Pennington Players; Playburn, West Franklin Avenue, off Route 69, Pennington (Also Saturday).
8:30 p.m.: "The Fantasticks;" Musical comedy; McCarter Theatre.
9 p.m.: Lloyd Price, his orchestra and "The Coasters;" Dillon Gym.

Saturday, October 20
10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Automobile Show; Princeton Shopping Center.
10 a.m.: Annual Touchdown Bowl Regatta; sponsored by Carnegie Sailing Club; Lake Carnegie.
10:15 & 11:30 a.m.: Rugby: A and B teams Princeton Rugby vs. Baltimore Rugby Club; Fitzpatrick Field.
11:30 a.m.: Football; Princeton 150-lb vs. Army; Gulick Field.
Noon: Soccer, Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Pardee Field.
2 p.m.: Football; Princeton vs. Colgate; Palmer Stadium.
2:30 p.m.: Football; Hun School vs. Tower Hill; at Hun.
8 p.m.: Vassar Scholarship Ball, Miss Fine's School gym.

Sunday, October 21
United Nations Week Begins
3:30 p.m.: Concert: Vincent Reale, violinist, and David Garvey, pianist; 10 McCosh; sponsors, Friends of Music at Princeton.
3:30 p.m.: Fashion Show: Witherspoon School, Quarry Street; benefit Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Monday, October 22
8 p.m.: Borough Board of Education; high school.
8 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Hopewell Twp. PTA, panel on physical education and community recreation; Central High School cafeteria.
10 p.m.: Poetry Readings: Michael Goldman and Keith Gundersen; Male's Book Shop, 268 Nassau Street.

Tuesday, October 23
8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing; Miss Fine's School gym.
8 p.m.: Princeton Opera Association rehearsal; Unitarian Church.

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Fund Drive Reaches 25%
The United Fund-Red Cross campaign has collected \$78,545, one-fourth of its goal of more than \$300,000.
Robert Popino, campaign chairman, said that the figures indicate that Princeton residents are adding ten percent to their normal United Fund-Red Cross contributions. The added percentage is necessary to cover increased costs caused by the servicing of additional agencies.
Division totals show that the largest sum, \$55,000! has been received from Special Gifts. The neighborhood division has contributed \$2,560; professional men, \$6,900; mercantile sources, \$90; research and industrial firms, \$10,935; the Shopping Center, \$300; and Princeton University, \$1,400.

Wednesday, October 24
United Nations Day
9:30 a.m.: "A Child's Eye View of his Parents," book reviews sponsored by Public Library and Princeton Jewish Center, at the center.
7:45 p.m.: Sesquicentennial Concert series: String Quartet; Princeton Seminary campus center auditorium.
8 p.m.: Princeton Housing Group open meeting on YW-CA-sponsored clearing house for deteriorated housing; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
9 p.m.: Princeton High School PTA meeting for parents of seniors.
9 p.m.: West Windsor Twp. Republican Club: Freeholder candidates Regina H. Meredith and Anton Hollendorn; intellectualism in American Politics;" 28 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: Open House: Child Guidance Center of Mercer County, Whitney Center, 253 Nassau Street. Film "The Angry Boy" shown at 8 and 9 p.m.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Democratic Forum: Congressman Frank Thompson; Township Committee candidates John Hite and James Foley; auditorium of Community Park School, Witherspoon Street.

Thursday, October 25
5 p.m.: Applications close for Princeton-Harvard Game; Dillon Gym Ticket Office.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Health, Township Hall.
9 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8:15 p.m.: Fellowship of Reconciliation: Glenn Smiley, speaker; at home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scheide, 133 Library Place.
8:30 p.m.: Review: "Brace Yourself," benefit Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Scholarships; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, October 26
3:15 p.m.: Football; Hun School vs. Princeton.

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8 p.m.: Concert: Somerset County Choral Assn., Hillsborough School, sponsored by the South Somerset Guild of Creative Arts and Neshanic Lions Club.
8:30 p.m.: Musical: Comedy: "The Fantasticks," McCarter Theatre.
Saturday, October 27
National Pretzel Week Begins
4:30-8 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner; Harlingen Church House.
8:30 p.m.: Musical: Comedy: "The Fantasticks," McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Sophisticated Suburbans; party at Cranbury Inn.

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MUSIC In Princeton

FUCHS DUO HEARD
In Princeton University Concerts began on Monday evening with a concert at McCarter Theatre by the violinists Joseph Fuchs, his sister, the violinist Lillian Fuchs, and the pianist Arthur Balsam. Their program consisted of sonatas by Brahms (F minor, for viola and piano, and Beethoven "Kreutzer," for violin and piano), and Beethoven's "Three Violin Concertos" for violin and viola. The latter works, which are dedicated to Joseph and Lillian Fuchs, were most palatable when they were examining the textural and coloristic possibilities of the string duo medium—primarily in the first piece. The outer movements, where the composer seems intent upon exploring the textures which extend from Bartok (downwards) towards Sarasate and beyond, are dedicated to Joseph and Lillian Fuchs, were most palatable when they were examining the textural and coloristic possibilities of the string duo medium—primarily in the first piece. The outer movements, where the composer seems intent upon exploring the textures which extend from Bartok (downwards) towards Sarasate and beyond, are dedicated to Joseph and Lillian Fuchs, were most palatable when they were examining the textural and coloristic possibilities of the string duo medium—primarily in the first piece.

Unfortunately, the two sonatas failed to give complete pleasure, although for different reasons. The Brahms seemed confined by something in between restraint and stodginess, so that it never got off the ground. The musical problems of late Brahms are here compounded by the fact that his sonata was originally conceived for clarinet, with the viola offered as an alternative instrument, and matters of balance and phrasing turn out differently on the two instruments—generally to the disadvantage of the viola. Mr. Balsam, attempting to compensate for some of these difficulties, held the piano part down to the point where it was unable to provide the necessary rhythmic and dynamic impetus. One doesn't want to suggest that violas abandon this piece and its companion there aren't enough viola sonatas to go around, as it is, but they probably ought to spend a good deal of time listening to performances on the clarinet before they undertake the job.

If Mr. Balsam's restraint seemed overdue in the Brahms, he struck just the right level in the Beethoven, especially by comparison with Fuchs, who is inclined to be somewhat more extravagant than his sister. Particularly in the slow movement of the "Kreutzer" sonata, the violinist's many "expressive" mannerisms stood in unfortunate contrast to the straightforward and musical playing of the same phrase by the pianist. The articulation of the theme's opening phrase is a case in point. This is a difficult smaller note values, could only have a deleterious effect on the coherence of the performance.

There was, however, a good deal more vim and vigor than in the Brahms. To that the outer movements, at least, came within a fair distance of the right idea, and Mr. Balsam maintained a high standard, both technically and musically, with approval that all the repeats in the slow movement were taken, a procedure essential to preserving the correct proportions.

Monday is the last day on which cancelled New Englander's symphony will be inserted until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

MISS BRADSHAW TO SING
With Symphony. Bethany Bradshaw, whose ability to interpret contemporary music has brought her wide acclaim, will be featured soloist with the Princeton Symphony when the orchestra gives the first concert of its 12th season Monday, October 29, in McCarter Theatre. In a departure from her usual role as a singer of contemporary music, Miss Bradshaw will sing Bach's "Wedding Cantata" and the Cavatina from Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

The orchestra's program will also include Stravinsky's Concerto in D for Strings, and the Piano Concerto in E-flat Major for oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon. Miss Bradshaw's performance of Milton Babbitt's "Widom and Prayer" was one of the events of the New York musical season last Thursday, she will be the soloist in the first concert of a new series to be given in Carnegie Recital Hall under the sponsorship of the group that was responsible for saving the Hall from demolition last year.

Miss Bradshaw has received a Ford Foundation Award for Performing Soloists in recognition of her contribution to contemporary music, and she has used this award to commission from Mr. Babbitt a composition which she will sing next season at the Lincoln Center Recital Hall. Tickets are available at the University Store.

QUARTET TO PLAY
In Seminary Auditorium. The Stringart Quartet will give a chamber music concert Wednesday, October 24, in the Campus Center Auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary. The concert marks the opening of the Sequences Community Artists Series, and will begin at 7:55. Free tickets are available through the office of the Rev. Mr. Roy Frutkin, Seminary's tenorial director, at WA 1-8305. The program will include Haydn's String Quartet in D Major (The Lark), Beethoven's String Quartet in G Major and Schubert's String Quartet in A Minor.

Members of the group, who are artists-in-residence at the University of Pennsylvania, are Veda Reynolds, violin; Irene Eisenberg, violin; Alan Iglitzin, viola; and Charles Brennan, cello. The Stringart founded the Philadelphia Chamber Music Society of Philadelphia in 1958. It received the C. Hartman Kuhn award "for ability and enterprise of such character as to enhance the standards and reputation of the Philadelphia Orchestra."

Future concerts in the series will be given by Artur Balsam, pianist, on January 10; and Susanne Rowles, folk singer, on June 15. Discussions of the program by the artists will be part of each concert. The music is part of the Seminary's arts festival, which includes a nation-wide drama festival, the other major music events, and the commission of two anthems, one from Roger Sessions and the other from Richard Jordanian.

VIOLINIST TO PERFORM
With Pianist. Vincent Reale, Princeton senior who is president of the Princeton Orchestra, will be heard in a violin recital Sunday at 3:30 in 10 McCarter Hall. He will be joined by David Garvey, pianist. For their program, Mr. Reale and Mr. Garvey have chosen Vivaldi's Sonata in A Major; Mozart's Sonata in G Major, K. 301; Brahms' Sonata in D minor, Op. 108; Bach's Sonata No. 1 in G major for unaccompanied violin and Wolfgang's Polonaise Brillante No. 2.

Mr. Reale, who is a pupil of Joseph Fuchs, has studied the violin since he was five years old. At the age of 9, he was accepted by Ivan Galamian and studied with him for ten years. He has appeared as a soloist with the New Brunswick Symphony and the Princeton University and the Princeton University.



NEW HOPE ARTISTS: Allison Nelson and Harry Neal, Princeton University students, will play Sunday in New Hope Music Series.

The recital is sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton and is open to the public without charge.

TRAVEL UP-RIVER
For Unusual Music. A kind of intimate, music-in-the-round, with audience only seven rows deep on three sides of the performer, is being offered Sunday afternoon at the Centre Bridge Inn, three miles north of New Hope on the River Road.

A Princeton cellist and a Swedish-American tenorist have appeared so far in the New Hope Music Series, and this Sunday at 3 music-lovers will have a chance to hear some four-hand piano music from the Australian-American team of Allison Nelson and Harry Lee Neal.

Within the intimate framework offered by the inn, the pianists will play a Brahms sonata, the Duo Concertante of Mendelssohn-Moscheles, Liszt's "Don Juan," and a piano in "Rhapsodie Espagnole" and Benjamin Britten's Introduction and Rondo a la Parisienne. The Series will offer the baritone John Langstaff on October 28; Trude Caspar, violinist; Dorothy P. L. and Sylvia Glickman, pianists, on November 11; William Keyes, baritone, on November 25; and Guy Luma, violinist; David Everget, cellist and Herbert Rogers, pianist on December 2.

Centre Bridge Inn is most easily reached from Princeton by driving to Stockton on the Delaware, and taking the bridge across the river. The inn is next opposite Stockton. Tickets to the concerts are \$2, \$1 for students. They may be purchased at the door.

FIVE TO PERFORM
At Music Club Meeting. The Princeton Music Club will meet next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Malcolm, Peyton, 3 Greenbloom.

The program will be a collaboration of Pepton, pianist; Eleanor Holly, soprano; Katherine Terhune, pianist; Anne Greene, violinist; and Mathilde McKinney, pianist. Laura Hayes will be the assistant hostess.

CHORAL CONCERT LISTED
By Somerset County. The Somerset County Choral Association will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 26, at the Hillsborough School. The program is sponsored by the South Somerset Guild of Creative Arts and the Neshaun-Lions Club.

Donations will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The proceeds will give its share of the proceeds for the benefit of the blind. The choral association is directed by David Cole Wyckoff. The program will consist of familiar pieces, including "Trees," Bach's "Cantata of Man's Desiring," and a medley of songs from "Caucasian." A quartet, all students of Somerville High School, will sing, and there will be community singing.

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MUSIC CENTER**
7 Palmer Square West WA 4-3404

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 15
 in a telephone next Tuesday and Wednesday to help in the personal solicitation phase of the annual giving campaign of the college's alumnae association.

The five women will call some 100 Goucher alumnae in central and southern New Jersey. Later, they will report on the progress of the drive to raise \$2,400.00 by June, 1964. The telephone session will be held from the home of Mrs. John P. McClusky, 89 Meadowbrook Drive.

The other participants will be Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop, Jr., 166 Wilson Road; Mrs. Nathaniel McLean, 307 Shadybrook Drive; Mrs. R. Stocklin Gars, 414 N. Devon Avenue; and Miss Natalie Vaughan, 44 Princeton Avenue.

GIVE TO UNICEF

So Posters Say. Two first place winners were chosen this week from the 50 entries submitted to the UNICEF poster contest. Deborah Endersby, eighth grader at Valley Road, won first place in the upper grade division, and James Staats, fifth grader at Community Park, won first award in the lower grade division. Deborah will receive a \$5 first prize, and James will receive \$3.

Other winners in the upper grade category were Douglas Landrum, second place, and Elizabeth Huey, third. Jeff Bishop, Maria Forington and Warren White, honorable mention.

In the lower grade division, Chris Carlson and John Wells won honorable mention.

The posters will be displayed in town, and will then be used to decorate the dance that will be held on October 27 after the door-to-door drive.

At a UNICEF rally to be held this Sunday at 7 at the YM-YWCA, Mehmet Rona, a graduate student from Turkey, will describe the work done in his country by UNICEF. The Danny Kaye movie, "Assignment Children," will also be on the program. Susan Rugg, chairman of the drive, will explain UNICEF and its goals. Judges for the poster contest



YOUR BRUSH TECHNIQUE IS SUPERB: Winners in the UNICEF poster contest admire each other's craftsmanship and compare notes about what to do with that prize money. Left to right: Elizabeth Huey, Deborah Endersby, Douglas Landrum and James Staats. (Staff Photo)

were John Borden of Gallery 100, Mrs. Joseph Brown and Steven M. Slaby of the department of graphic and engineering drawing.

MRS. MEYNER TO SPEAK
 At DAR Meeting. Mrs. Robert B. Meyner of Olden Lane, wife of the former governor of New Jersey, will speak Thursday, October 25, at the fall state meeting of the New Jersey Daughters of the American Revolution.

Three other area residents

will attend the meeting, which will be held in Atlantic City. They are Mrs. Alfred C. S. Baird, 301 Nassau Street; Mrs. Walter F. Fallam, 44 Westcott Road; and Mrs. Albert C. Kornish, Stockton Street.

\$40,000 TO GO
 In First Aid Drive. After one month, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad reports that it still needs \$40,000 to reach its goal of \$70,000.

This weekend the organization will send four delegates

to the New Jersey State First Aid annual convention to be held at the Hotel Dennis in Atlantic City Friday through Sunday. Attending will be William Ainsworth, Norman Fowler, Sr., Andrew O'Hara and Albert Toto.

During September, the unit reported, it traveled 1,002 miles, answered 46 emergency calls and made 41 transportation calls. These endeavors represent 404½ man hours.

BOARD MEMBER NAMED
 To Succeed Ritchie. Mrs. John F. Donoho has been appointed to the board of the Princeton Visiting Nurse Association. She succeeds Ralph K. Ritchie, who has resigned.

Mrs. Donoho will serve the remaining two years of Mr. Ritchie's three-year term. The association has its offices in Suite "U" of the new Medical Arts Building.

The association has announced the start of a retirement plan for nurses. The plan has been formed with the assistance of J. Rommel Ambrose, agent for Massachusetts Life Insurance Company.

11 GIVEN AWARDS
 By Young GOP. Eleven members of the Princeton Teenage Republican Club have been honored for service to the club and the community during the past year.

The Young Republican Club
 Continued on Page 16

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SHOW HOURS

THUR. — FRI. — SAT.

OCTOBER 18, 19, 20,

TODAY — Noon to 9 P.M.

FRIDAY — Noon to 9 P.M.

SATURDAY — 10 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

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Fine weave and condition,
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Tekke Bokhara \$95
Good but thin, 4'8" x 3'2"
and others

FINE RUGS

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Must unusual design,
4'6" x 6'4"

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breathless just thinking a-
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Day and Evening
Appointments



DANCE DECORATIONS: Artists and assistants prepare for the Vassar Scholarship Ball to be held Saturday in Miss Fine's School gymnasium. From the left are Mrs. Frederick S. Gallagher, Mrs. Tristram B. Johnson, Mrs. James Shriver, Mrs. J. Harris Mahey and Mrs. John Peacock. (Turner Photo)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 15
conferred awards upon Elaine Calente, Sheila Holman, Ronald Hurford, Cathy Lahey, Linda McDonough, James Norris, Sally Pasley, Penny Pettit, Sally Schuch, Brian Synthesis and Tom Wilson. The Teenage unit plans a door-to-door distribution of literature during the present campaign.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

At Child Guidance Center. The Child Guidance Center of Mercer County will hold an open house Wednesday, October 24, in Whitney Center, 253 Nassau Street. The film, "The Angry Boy," will be shown at 8 and 9 p.m.

The open house will also include guided tours of the center and refreshments throughout the evening. The 33-minute sound film deals with the problem and treatment of a boy's hidden hostility that is finally expressed by stealing.

He is sent to a child guidance clinic, where, through psychiatric diagnosis and treatment, the emotional disturbance of the boy is traced to its basic cause. The hosts for next week's open house feel that for those interested in mental health and the preventative aspects of work being done with children, the film is extremely worthwhile.

WEDNESDAY IS U.N. DAY

Several Programs Planned. United Nations Day, Wednesday, October 24, will be observed by special programs in Princeton schools as well as community-wide events.

Professor Gregory Tschoboroff of Princeton University will discuss "The United Nations and World Peace" at a special assembly in the high school. Steven Slaby, president of the Princeton Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations will introduce Professor Tschoboroff.

The program is under the auspices of the AAUN chapter. At Riverside and Johnson Park schools, Akin Ojo and Michel Edin, two University students from Nigeria, will speak on the U.N. On the 31st, His Excellency Francis T. P. Plimpton, Ambassador Plenipotentiary and Deputy Permanent Representative to the

U.N. for the United States, will speak on the United Nations and the United States at Whig Hall. His speech will be sponsored by the AAUN and the League of Women Voters.

LANDSCAPING TOPIC

Of Dogwood Club Meeting. Mrs. Barbara Black, garden editor of the New York World-Telegram and Sun, will address the Dogwood Garden Club Tuesday at 2 in All Saints Chapel. Her subject will be "Landscaping in Private Homes," and she will discuss what can be done with present plantings that have grown too large.

The special program is open to all garden club members and others interested in landscaping. Tickets will be available at the door, or in advance by calling WA 1-9539.

COMMITTEE FORMED

By Nursery School. The Rocky Hill Cooperative Nursery School announced this week the formation of a five-member executive committee.

The members are Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Richard Hoinington, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis and a Mrs. Paul Chase. Mrs. Lewis is the treasurer, and Mrs. Chase is recording secretary.

The school's enrollment consists of 14 three-year-olds and 14 four-year-olds. Three vacancies remain. Interested parents may call Mrs. Dixon or Mrs. Hoinington.

The school's director is Sylvia Allen, formerly of Riddering's. She is assisted each day by one parent.

SECRETARIES TO MEET

On Wednesday. The Mercer County Educational Secretaries' Association will hold its first fall meeting Wednesday evening at 7 at the Cedar Garden Restaurant, State Highway

33 at Mercerville. Mrs. Helen Povalatis, president of the group, will conduct a short business meeting after dinner.

All educational secretaries in Mercer County are invited to attend. Reservations may be made through Sandy Jefferson at Johnson Park School. The deadline is Friday.

FILM IS PROGRAM

For Senior Citizens Meeting. A color film, "This Is New Jersey," will be shown at a meeting of the Senior Citizens Club of the YWCA on Friday.

The meeting will be at 2:30 in the YWCA, Avalon Place. All interested women are invited to attend.

Continued on Page 18

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Why Plan to Vote Republican Democratic

By Kevin Kennedy

By John R. Yost Jr.

John Green and Carl Schafer are the two best qualified men to serve on Township Committee.

John Green, a long-time Princeton resident, will be the only lawyer on the Township Committee, a valuable asset indeed considering the ever-growing size and complexity of our municipal operation, and its increasing importance to Mercer County and the State. John has also had extensive business experience and will bring to the Committee a businessman's keen sense of economy and efficiency. John's background includes furthermore continuous and conscientious service on the Township Board of Assessors, acquainting him intimately with the Board's problems and responsibilities. Lastly, John has always brought a perceptive interest and astute approach to any and all matters concerning Princeton Township, as evidenced by his regular attendance at the meetings of the Township Committee, the Township Planning Board and the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment. His familiarity with the purposes, areas of jurisdiction and responsibilities of these Boards could not be any more complete.

Carl Schafer has been a life-long resident of Princeton, and he has seen it grow from a town of less than 10,000 people in 1930 to over 21,000 residents today. Carl is also a very successful local businessman, and he will bring business skills to the operation of the Township.

As a businessman, he is naturally in constant contact with dozens of Princetonians every single day. Thus, Carl will combine his sure native feel for the pulse of the Township with a continuing assessment of the Township's problems and operations as tried and tested through his daily contacts with so many of his fellow citizens. Finally, Carl has further excellent qualifications for Township Committee service through his various community services, such as the Princeton United Community Fund, the Hillcrest Civic Association and as an Elder of the Second Presbyterian Church.

From the above, it is readily seen that both of these men have proven over and over again their dedication and interest in the community and that they are bringing outstanding and valuable qualifications to their service on the Township Committee. Their platform, published as early as May of this year, is expressive of their approach to and assessment of Township operations and problems, and included recommendations for progress and action as follows:

1. Prompt execution of Township sewer program.
2. Develop Community Gardens for recreation as soon as feasible.
3. Redouble efforts to have the State construct Route 206.
4. Interstate 92 Rocky Hill to Hightstown By-Pass.
5. Complete an early study of areas of joint operation between Borough and Township, lead to conclusive action on merger when all the facts are known.
6. Carry out recommendations of Open Space Committee.
7. Acquisition of joint library site and construction of new library as soon as practicable, long endorsed and sponsored by Township Republicans.
8. Maintain and strictly enforce Township Zoning Ordinances.
9. Carry forward Township's Master Plan.

These two men have widely divergent backgrounds and can be expected to differ with each other and their fellow committeemen on particular

Continued on Page 24

Last spring I had occasion to leave the country for an extended period of time. When I left, Township Committee was discussing dogs. When I returned some two months later, they were discussing dogs. Apparently both they and the public were aroused by the subject.

Somewhat this seems allegorical to me. Where else in the world is it so easy to discuss Red China, nuclear testing, or refugees in Hong Kong, and so difficult to (publicly) discuss a subject like consolidation. We Princetonians consider ourselves sophisticated, erudite and concerned; yet we permit our egos and ancient attitudes so to dominate our good sense that two school systems largely go their own way, two planning boards don't know what each other is doing, and we reach the ridiculous situation where one school board makes plans outside their "community" without even consulting the affected parties.

This is perhaps a long way of getting to the point, which is that penultimately the responsibility for such confusion must rest with the governing political bodies. Their task is not an enviable one, for it surely would be difficult at best to stir our learned constituency to local action—political action—as opposed to new dog laws. But stir them we must, if we are to preserve those qualities of Princeton which everyone wants to preserve, and do it with excellence instead of mediocrity.

Ultimately, of course, it is for the citizens to decide and to bear the responsibility. That is why I believe that now is the proper time for some serious introspection as to whether we should continue to return to office year after year a group of men who, whatever their good qualities, have certainly failed to perform the primary task of providing informed political leadership on issues crucial to the development of Princeton. There have been precious few times when a Township Committeeman made a public gesture, outside Committee meeting, to arouse, inform, or lead the public. I'm not implying that the task would be easy, or that the Township can do it alone, but I can't see how the issues that are of real importance to both municipalities can be resolved other than to publicly expose the ways, the means, the facts, and the superstitions.

The Republicans have had every opportunity to do something about this situation. They have controlled and dominated the various governmental committees for 150 years. Actually, that is an understatement. Only twice in the history of the Township has a Democrat been elected to Township Committee, and over the years appointments to various boards have routinely gone to Republicans.

This has always seemed strange to me, particularly when one considers, for example, a planning board. One would think that a mixture of political viewpoints here would be not only beneficial but actually welcome. But such is apparently not the case.

Summing up, then, I am less than satisfied with the progress being made on the substantial issues which confront our community. I hold the Republicans completely responsible for this lack of progress, and therefore have no trouble deciding the vote for Democrats John Hite and Jim Foley for Township Committee. This would be true if they were just ordinary candidates, which of course they are not.

They have both been keen students of the local scene, and have demonstrated in their

Continued on Page 24

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16—

SILENT SPRING

Not in Princeton. Rachel Carson's best-selling alarm bell, "Silent Spring," has made even non-bird-watchers in Princeton (and there are a few) anxious about the return of the 1963 robin. Is it possible that excessive use of insect sprays will indeed decimate the bird population and make Princeton's springs "silent" and without the songs of birds?

As any Princeton nature-lover knows, there is really only one "bird man" in town and he is Charles Rogers, Princeton class of 1906, curator of the Princeton Museum of Zoology.

"There hasn't been so much damage in Princeton," Mr. Rogers says. "General, broadcast, hit-or-miss spraying is certainly devastating, but we haven't had trouble here since our spring a few years ago. I've forgotten the date—when people were bringing me dead birds one night after another. The trouble that year was that sprayers had used a heavy, coarse opening for their sprayers and the DDT simply streamed down the tree-trunks and formed puddles which the birds drank and then they died."

Since that year, however, Mr. Rogers has not found dead birds in great number, and he points out that spraying is necessary for such crops as apples, tobacco and potatoes.

A sharp-eyed, sharp-titled gentleman who presides over an aerie on the third floor of Guyot Hall, Mr. Rogers has



CHARLES ROGERS, BIRD MAN: Like the birds he knows so well, Mr. Rogers has extended his range beyond the confines of Princeton, which has been his home, off and on, for nearly 60 years. He crossed Africa from Mombassa to the mouth of the Congo in 1932, before travel in Africa had acquired status, and he went on a walking tour of the Himalayas that same year. "I've been on all the continents except Antarctica," he says. Mr. Rogers comments on the bird population of Princeton, its future, and its past, in the story on this page. (Staff Photo)

been in his curator post since 1920, having arrived there by the unorthodox route of modern languages. That was his specialty in Princeton as an undergraduate. He took one course in biology, the elementary one offered in his day, and that is all he ever had.

"Don't call me 'Doctor,' because I ain't no 'Doctor,' he has often said to awed acquaintances who are certain that a PhD must lie behind the dignity and the erudition.

Getting back to silent springs, Mr. Rogers as a naturalist, knows the value of insects and he suggests, with Miss Carson, that the best way to fight insects may be to use insect enemies, either another species that feeds on the undesirable one, or a disease that will wipe out an unwanted species like the Japanese beetle.

Over the years in Princeton—and Mr. Rogers was a freshman when Lake Carnegie was "built"—the bird man has seen many ornithological changes here, and not all of them due to insects.

Ducks Ahead. The backwaters of Princeton streams and waterways have provided homes for the wood-duck, none on the increase here since spring hunting was stopped, Mr. Rogers says. "We rarely used to see gulls in the open fields," he recalls, "now there are lots of ring-bills and you'll see maybe 100-200 at a time."

The house finch, a completely western bird, is now exploring Princeton and has been here for three or four winters, apparently arriving in the east through the medium of a pet store. "Eventually, it will be

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fields have decreased meadow-larks, bob-links, Henslow sparrows, upland plovers—used to be common around Princeton."

Owls are thinning out, partly because they have been hunted, although great horned owls are still about.

"Someone brought me a barn owl he had shot, and I said 'You ought to be ashamed of yourself for shooting it.' Barn owls are great mouse-eaters, you know. People shoot birds of prey too much; the hawk has struck it badly from hunters who ought to know better."

Another fairly common Princeton bird used to be the Acadian fly-catcher, a resident of the woods along river-bottoms. Mr. Rogers found a nest

—Continued on Page 21

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CAN A GIRL BE THE POPPER in popping the question?
No, says Miss Ruth Ann Borosko (left) and Miss Shirley Merril.
They agree it is still nice to hear—even though you know
it's coming. The men aren't wholly convinced, however.

Question of the Week

Question: In your opinion,
is there anything wroth with
the girl doing the proposing?

Where asked: Around town.

Miss Ruth Ann Borosko,
Princeton Junction, bookkeeper,
D. Van Nostrand Co.: Yes,
I think it takes all the fun out
of it. It is much better when
you're surprised—even though
you know it's coming.

Miss Shirley Merril, Princeton
Junction, secretary, D. Van
Nostrand Co.: Sure. You won't
be able to hear what they're
saying and how they work up to
it. Even if he is shy, I'd prefer
him to struggle through it,
rather than have me do it.

Marin Robb, Morrisville,
Pa., owner of Nassau Shoe
Tree: Not at all. It is a 50-50
deal, which they say it is,
why shouldn't she have a
chance? She has every right to
protect her interests, if she
wants a man whom she likes
and would want to marry, why
shouldn't she be allowed to do
the proposing? Today's double
standard seems to be the ac-
cepted thing. It used to be a
man's single standard, but
that's no longer true. Today
women vote, drink, drive, wear
pants—they lead the men pre-
sently much around by the nose.

Miss Cabbie Sittig, 150
Mountain Avenue, student Miss
Fine's School: Yes, there is. I
think if a girl does the pro-
posing, she is going to feel
guilty the rest of her life. She's
been very forward; she'll won-
der the rest of her life if he
ever would have proposed, if
he hadn't asked him. Even
though they may be very much
in love, she should wait. If he
loves her enough, he'll ask.
Patience is a virtue.

Miss Hattie Busselle, 87 Lov-
ers Lane, social worker: I think
it depends entirely on the cir-
cumstances. If a man is too re-
served or unassuming to think
a woman would be interested
enough in him to marry him,
then I feel it is perfectly all
right for a woman to suggest
marriage.

Robert Chandross, 80 Alex-
ander Street, graduate student,
economics: I don't see any-
thing wrong with it. Women
are supposedly becoming our
equals in society. If they want
an equal position with males,
and since this is such a vital
matter of life, and it be-
comes necessary in a complex
particular situation, then I
think she should do the pro-
posing.

Mr. Doris Britton, Highway
27, bookkeeper, First National
Bank: No, I don't. Sometimes
a boy is so bashful and shy
they just give you the ring and
say, "Here!" and they don't say
anything else. They expect the
girl to take it from them.

Leon McCoy, Morrisville,
Pa., meatcutter for Princeton
Acme: Yes, I feel the man
should take the initiative. If a
man doesn't take the initiative
in proposing, surely the girl
will take the initiative in ev-
erything else after they're mar-
ried.

Samuel Chisolm, Calhoun

Street, Trenton, garage-man for
Turney Motors: Actually, I
don't think so. If you've been
keeping a company for a long
time, I don't see where it mat-
ters who does the proposing.
But if two people have known
each other only for a short
while, I think the man should
do the proposing.

Mrs. Sidney Combs, Route 1,
Princeton, housewife: Yes, I
think in proposing it is the
proper role for the man to do
the asking. I guess I'm just
old-fashioned, but I prefer the
old-fashioned way.

Douglas Esson, Pine Hall,
University senior: I think it
depends on the situation. Had
the two people been going to-
gether for a long time and the
girl obviously wanted to get
married but the boy was hold-
ing back because he thought
the girl wasn't ready to get
married or for some other rea-
son, then I feel it would be
permissible for a girl to men-
tion marriage—in obvious sit-
uations such as this. But for a
girl just to come right out and
propose would, I feel, be quite
presumptuous on her part. In
general I disapprove of women
doing any of the proposing.

Mrs. Judy Nelson, 222-B
Marshall Street, registered
nurse: No, not at all. I don't
think she should come right
out and ask, but a lot depends
on the boy. Lots of times, peo-
ple you know very well, you
know what they are thinking
but they just don't say it.
There's a lot more to it than
just asking the question.

Miss Diane Berkman, Har-
lingen, bookkeeper, First Na-
tional Bank: No, I don't. Some-
times they go together so long
that a girl should ask just to
keep it from going on and on
and on. A girl should be able
to ask to find out if he ever
intends to ask her. . . . There
is no reason why she should
allow herself to be string
along forever by some man.

Miss Patricia Morris, Dover
Del., Rider College freshman:
Yes, because the man is sup-
posed to be aggressive, he's the
one that is supposed to take
the initiative in proposing. If
he's really in love he won't
be too shy to ask a girl. By the
time he's ready to ask her, he
should know her well enough
not to be afraid.

Miss Peggy Balch, Roches-
ter, N. Y., Rider College fresh-
man: Yes, because he is going
to be the head of the family
and it is just not the woman's
position to do it. He's got to
take all the major steps first,
including marriage.

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 1—
this past summer on Stony
Brook near the pumping sta-
tion, but generally speaking,
the bird has simply disappear-
ed from Princeton and nobody
knows why.

But the silent spring, the
ominous stillness of an April
without birds, does not seem
to Mr. Rogers to be in Prince-
ton's near future.

YWCA PLANS FESTIVAL.
On International Festival, No-
vember 16, 17 and 18 are the
dates set for the YWCA's In-
ternational Festival, whose
chairmen are Mrs. Paul T. Bar-
rett, Jr. and Mrs. Leonard F.
Newton. Volunteers are need-
ed for the Festival, and those
wishing to help should call
Mrs. Howard Waxwood, Y's
executive director, at WA 4-
4825.

Many booths, representing
different countries, or areas
throughout the world, will be
available, offering gifts and
souvenirs. Proceeds will benefit
the Y World Fellowship Fund.

The hours on Friday, No-
vember 16, will be from 8 to
10 p.m., with the official open-
ing ceremony scheduled for
Saturday morning. There will
be a tea on Sunday.

Chairmen of the various
committees are: Mrs. John
Hughes, booths; Mrs. Eugene
Hinkel and Mrs. John Reid, ex-
hibits; Mrs. Kenneth D. Mc-
Laren, sponsors; Mrs. C. E.
Lambert and Mrs. Harold S.
Willis, Sunday Tea.

Also, Mrs. John Sutherland,
children's program; Mrs. M. A.
Berde, Mrs. Richard H. Haller
and d. Mrs. Heine Heinemann,
general theme and publicity.

CONVICTION REVERSED.
For Mrs. Elaine Kendall, Mer-
cer County Judge Ralph Fusco
has reversed the decision of
Township Magistrate James S.
Willis concerning the conviction
of Mrs. Elaine Kendall, 63
Heather Lane.

Mrs. Kendall was issued a
summons July 20 for failing to
yield right of way. She was en-
tering Harrison Street from a
Valley Road, when her car was
hit broadside by an automobile
driven by Miss Beverly Beck,
530 S. 1st Avenue, Princeton
Junction. The summons for
failing to observe the stop sign
was issued by Patrolman An-
thony M. Kelly of Princeton
Township.

Leon Levy, attorney for Mrs.
Kendall, established that there
was no witness to her failure
to stop before proceeding into
Harrison Street. Magistrate
Hill had amended the com-
plaint to failure to yield right
of way at an intersection.

In a lengthy comment, Judge
Fusco observed, "It's always
disturbing to a court when po-
lice officers come to an acci-
dent and, after seeing nothing,
issue summonses." He added,
"Once a car in a stop street
has stopped and moved out with
safety, the traffic can move
through the street must stop."

Miss Beck's testimony re-
vealed that she was travelling
at exactly 25 miles an hour be-



YO HO! Mrs. Richard Savage (standing) program chairman,
and Mrs. Harry Ponsi, president, staff the treasure chest
for the Newcomers' Club treasure hunt to be held November
17. The hunt will begin at 6 p.m. at the Compass Restaurant.
The treasure chest was exhibited at the first fall meeting of
the YWCA-sponsored club, attended by 168 women.

cause there was a policeman
behind her, who turned off a
block before Valley. Judge
Fusco commented, "Miss Beck
was so intent on watching the
cop behind her that she wasn't
watching the road. All she saw
was that she hit another car."

TEN LOSE LICENSES
For Speeding, Points, Eight
area residents have had their
driver's licenses revoked un-
der the state's point system
and the 60/70 excessive speed
program.

Lenwood J. Thomas, 76
Leigh Avenue, and John P.
Cleaver, 43, 308 Western Way
lost their licenses for 30 days
following conviction for speed-
ing in Pennsylvania under the
Pennsylvania-New Jersey recip-
rocity agreement.

Driving privileges were re-
voked under the point system
for Ralph J. Belford, Jr., 28,
Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, one
month; and Roland A. Prud-
hon, Jr., 20, 141 South Street,
Hightstown, two months.

Those losing their licenses
under the 60/70 program for
30 days were Elizabeth A. By-
denburgh, 23, R.D. 1, Cran-
bury; Arthur J. Tighe, 63, 694
Prospect Avenue; John V. Lar-
son, 24, Hermonston Road; Hel-
en K. Bailey, 23, 17 Birch Ave-
nue; Thomas A. Emerson, 24,
245 Washington Road; and
Gail Thurston, 36, 49 Rogers
Avenue, Hightstown.

SAVE ME A DANCE
Ballroom to Open: The
grand opening of the Nassau
School of Dance will be held
from until midnight on Fri-
day, October 19, at 434 Ter-
hune Road. Featured will be
dancing exhibitions by the pro-
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Crossan-Salvetti. Miss Gail D. Crossan, daughter of Mrs. Peter Flumener, Sr., of Kingston, to Alf Salvetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haas Salvetti of Grapetown. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lynch-Vandergrift. Miss Catherine A. Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Lynch of 38 Maple Street, to Raymond Second Class Donald L. Vandergrift, son of Mrs. William S. Cathey of Memphis, Tenn. and Roy C. Vandergrift of Braden, Tenn. The wedding will take place November 17.

Furman-Kreuzer. Miss Brenda Furman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew R. Furman of New York City, to Justin L. Kreutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Kreuzer of 3 Tall Timbers Drive. The wedding will take place in December.

Woodrow-Van Zandt. Miss Judith Ann Woodrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Woodrow of Rosedale Road, to William C. Van Zandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Zandt of Blawenburg. A December wedding is planned.

Blyman-Pietinferno. Miss Elizabeth L. Blyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Blyman of West Windsor Township, to Frank F. Pietinferno Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pietinferno of 237 Mt. Lucas Road. No date has been set for the wedding.

Trefler-Wilkins. Miss Rita Trefler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trefler of College Point, Long Island, to Roger Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Wilkins of Belle Mead. No date has been set for the wedding.

WEDDINGS

Munn-McKeeley. Miss William G. McKeeley of Hopewell, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Pyke of Egglewood, and the late Mr. Pyke, to Mark S. Munn, son of John R. Munn of 4 Stanworth Lane and the late Mrs. Munn. October 6, Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Lewis-Rosch. Miss Pearl Mac Rosch, daughter of James D. Rosch of Trenton, to George P. Lewis of 4 Shirley Court, October 8, St. James Church of God in Christ, Trenton.

TOWN BILLING CHANGE. For Town Topics classified ad, increase 10 cents each month but the bill remains unpaid.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 21

square foot central shop, and computer installation occupying 14,000 square feet. Eight-tenths of a mile of corridors provides access to these facilities.

One unit is the Class of 1960 Engineering Library. Others are: George E. Beggs Hall housing general services; the computer, the shop, aeronautical engineering and the department of graphics; Cyrus F. Bratt Hall, electrical engineering; John T. Duffield Hall, materials and plastics engineering; James E. Hayes Hall, chemical engineering and nuclear studies; and John MacLean Hall, civil and geological engineering.

TO HOLD FASHION SHOW

For Witherspoon Church. A showing of fall fashions will be held at 3:30 Sunday in the auditorium of Witherspoon school, Quarry Street.

Mrs. Katherine BEGGS, chairman, and Mrs. Mavis Cameron, co-chairman, have arranged for three professional models from New York to join Princeton women in modeling the clothes. Proceeds of the show will go to Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

WHAT'S TRUMP?

GOP Women Set Card Party. The Women's Republican Club of Princeton will hold its annual benefit card party at the home of Mrs. Arthur P. Morgan this Thursday, October 18, at 1.

Mrs. Morgan lives at 18 Ilbren Road. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Edward R. Farley, Jr., 188 Parkside Drive, at WA 4-5881. Dessert will be served.

POETS TO READ

At Book Shop. Two poets who are members of the Princeton faculty will read from their works on October 22 at Male Book Shop in the first of a series—at least the shop hopes it will turn out to be a series—of evening poetry reading sessions.

The readings will be given on Monday, October 22, at 10 p.m. in the book shop, located at the corner of Nassau and Charlton. There is no admission charge, but there will be free coffee.

Michael Goldman and Keith Gundersen are the poets. Mr. Goldman, with a background of work at Columbia, Cambridge and Princeton, is an instructor in the English department. He has published in the "New Yorker," "Poetry" and "Kenyon Review," among other publications.

Mr. Gundersen is in the philosophy department as an instructor. Educated at Macalister College and Oxford, he has had his poems published in the "Western Humanities Review," "Prairie Schooner" and "Spoon and West."

The shop hopes that townspeople who are interested in poetry, and perhaps a few poets themselves, will turn out for the evening session.

SCIENCE AND POLITICS

Talk Staked by FAS. The Federation of American Scientists, a group concerned with the political aspects of science, is sponsoring a talk by Dan Singer on Thursday, November 1. He will speak on "Scientists and Political Lobbyists" at 8:30 in Frick Auditorium.

Mr. Singer is a lawyer and general counsel for the Princeton Foundation. Founded in 1946, the organization worked to transfer the atomic energy program

from military to civilian control and to establish the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Scientists and others interested in this question are invited to attend.

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED

By Rocky Hill School. Mrs. Sylvia Allen, formerly with Huddern's, has been appointed director and teacher for the Rocky Hill Cooperative Nursery School. One parent assists her each day.

The executive committee is composed of Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Richard Housington, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, treasurer, and a Mrs. Jean Chase, recording secretary.

Mrs. Mary Lewis and Mrs. Chase were re-appointed to their positions.

School sessions take place in the South Room of the Rocky Hill Public School on Montgomery Road. Enrollment is limited to 14 in each of three age groups. Three more children may be admitted this year, and those interested should call Mrs. Dixon, HO 6-0636-J or Mrs. Housington, WA 4-3988.

TO HOLD FASHION SHOW

At Jewish Center. Directors of the Women's Division of the Jewish Center are planning a fall fashion show and children's fashion show.

—Continued on Page 22

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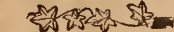
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Book Report: Best Sellers

These warm fall days and rainy evenings, Princeton book-lovers are spending their time with Allen Drury and with side girls, according to a survey of three book stores.

Each month, or reasonable facsimile thereof, TOWN TOPICS publishes a best-seller list showing what Princeton people are reading. Male's Book Shop, the Princeton Book Mart, and the University Store each contribute one fiction, one non-fiction and one "recommended" title.

Fiction

"Hornblower and the 'Hotspur,'" C. S. Forester (Male's Book Shop.)
"A Shade of Difference," Allen Drury (University Store, Princeton Book Mart.)

Non-Fiction

"Sex and the Single Girl," Helen G. Brown (Male's Book Shop.)
"I Hate to Housekeep," Peg Bracken (Princeton Book Mart.)
"Silent Spring," Rachel Carson (University Store.)

We Recommend...

"Images of Truth," Glenway Wescott (Male's Book Shop.)
A leading critic writes about Maugham, Porter, Colette, Dinesen, Wilder.
"Catch 22," Joseph Heller, (Princeton Book Mart. Men love this one.)
"The Education of Man," Jacques Maritain (University Store. M. Maritain's educational philosophy.)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 22—
drea's bazaar for 12:30 p.m. on November 7 at the center.

Mrs. Stanley KoPekmer is coordinator of the annual fund-raising event. Committee chairmen assisting her are Mrs. Bernard Mize, Mrs. Arthur Drebeben, bazaar; Mrs. Rubin Cohen, tickets and publicity, and Mrs. Leonard Hymel, dessert buffet.
Mrs. Irwin Gordon is in charge of reservations. Tickets will be \$2.50 per person. A baby-sitting service will be available at the home of Mrs. Stanley Fishaw. The fee is 75 cents per child.

ASK THE CANDIDATES

At Meeting Tuesday, Candidates for Congress and Freeholder will speak Tuesday at 8:15 at the Community Park School under the auspices of the League of Women Voters. Each will discuss a topic submitted by the League, and will then be questioned from the floor. Mrs. Martin Schwartz, child will be the moderator.
The Congressional candidates, Frank Thompson, Jr. (Democrat) and Ephraim Tomlinson (Republican) will be asked to give their views on United States foreign policy relating to regional alliances and the United Nations.

The question is phrased, "Present prominent spokesmen have suggested that the United States place more emphasis on regional alliances, both economic and military. However, they have not excluded continuing support of the United Nations. How can we determine when to channel our conduct of foreign affairs through our regional alliances and when to channel them through the United Nations?"

County Problems. The two Democratic incumbents, Richard J. Coffee and Arthur R. Speck, and the Republican candidates, Mrs. Regina H. Meredith and Anton J. Holmstrom, will be asked to name the two most pressing problems in Mercer County and to give their suggestions for solving them.
Timekeeper for the meeting will be Mrs. William F. Haynes. Mrs. G. L. P. Haynes, Mrs. H. C. Curtiss, Jr. and Mrs. Tom K. Scott act as hosts.
Mrs. Sidney Leber, who is chairman of the planning committee, and Mrs. Willard Machle are directors of the service.

Other Meetings Set. Candidates for Princeton offices will appear Monday, October 29, at Community Park School at 8:15, and Lawrence Township voters will question their candidates next Thursday at the same time at Lawrence Junior High School.

"Issues in New Jersey Elections" will be the subject of the League's second radio program in the series "Viewpoint" on Sunday at 4:35 over WTTN. Participants will be Mrs. Raymond Male, Miss Elizabeth Hayes of Trenton and Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb. Mrs. C. Z. Peebles will be the moderator.
Mrs. Male, wife of the former mayor of the Borough, will take the Democratic side, with Miss Wherry, secretary to

Senator Clifford Case and former Senator Alexander Smith, speaking as a Republican. Mrs. Gulick is director of regional planning for the League.

SENIOR PROBLEMS TOPIC

At PHS Parents' Meeting. Parents of seniors at Princeton High School are invited to meet with teachers and administrators Wednesday, October 24, at 8, for a discussion of current and post-graduate problems.

The question-and-answer session will be devoted to study habits (number of hours to be allocated to specific and general assignments, projects, etc.), the Guidance Department, standards of behavior and forms of discipline, social events, and developments in course of study (Advanced Placement, mathematics, English, etc.).

Aspects of the post-graduate situation to be discussed are college, armed services, job opportunities, and financing of education beyond high school.
The meeting is sponsored by the High School PTA. Refreshments will be served.

MRS. CAHN CHAIRMAN

OF PTA Book Fair. Mrs. Harvey D. Cahn is in charge of the Valley Road-Community Park PTA Book Fair, which will be held the week of November 12. It will be open from 8:15 to 4 Tuesday through Friday of that week in the Community Park Library.

Details on a special program, scheduled for Wednesday, November 13, at Community Park, will be announced at a later date.
Books will be supplied by Male's Book Shop, and will also be available for purchase at the shop. The proceeds from sales at both places will go to the Princeton High School Scholarship Fund.

GRAPHIC ARTS IN SHOW

At Gallery 100. "Contemporary American Prints" is the title of Gallery 100's current exhibition which will run until November 10 at 100 Nassau Street. Works by Leonard Baskin, Ben Shaba, Aubrey Schwartz, Jacob Landau and Denton Spruance are included.

The techniques range from woodcuts to lithographs, and the styles run from realistic to extreme abstraction. Following the exhibition, the Gallery will have available a wide selection of prints for those who wish to buy or just browse.

In commenting on the renaissance in print-making in this country, Gallery 100 points out that original art may be obtained at moderate prices through the purchase of prints. A print is an original work, it adds, and is not to be mistaken for a reproduction.
An artist has made and signed the print, he then decides how many will be made and how many will be times 100, and following the printing, the plates may be destroyed.

PLANS TO BE MADE.
By Junior Faculty Wives. The first meeting of the year for the Junior Faculty Wives will be held Monday at 8:45

in the Faculty Lounge of Princeton Library. Plans for the year will be announced, board members introduced, and study groups discussed.
Preceding the meeting, new members will be invited for office. Those who have not received an invitation should call Mrs. A. Richard Turner, WA 4-5748.

Board members are: Mrs. Russell Roberson, president; Mrs. William Daniels, first vice-president; Mrs. Roger Pinkham, second vice-president; Mrs. Peter Roll, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Bodine, secretary; Mrs. A. Richard Turner, membership; Mrs. Barry Black.
—Continued on Page 24



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A course in ACCELERATED READING will be taught in Princeton this fall. Enrollments are now being accepted for the class beginning November 1. The course will be 10 weeks long with one 2½ hour class session each week. The course is open to townspeople, faculty and students.

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- Junipers
- Andromeda

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AT RINK OPENING CEREMONIES: James Norris, head of the Princeton Recreation Center, is flanked by Miss Penny Shaw of Short Hills and Miss Judy Northwell of West Orange. Look back in program making opening of new rink on U. S. 1.

Demagogue

—Continued from Page 17—
personal lives both a competence and a concern for people in the Princeton community. It is an evidence that they would be excellent committee men. Perhaps a focus for those in the Township who have ideas they more than anything else they have little opportunity to do so. I believe their election is the first step that must be taken in the Princeton community to make a change in our political structure.

Republicans

—Continued from Page 17—
The important thing here is that between them, they represent a very broad cross-section of the Princeton community. Furthermore, their previous proven willingness to work at the job. In the very best sense, they make a strong and representative group.

Overlooking Green's and Schafer's background, experience and the fact that they have a firm conviction that they are the best men to serve on the Princeton Recreation Center Board, I am voting for them on January 1, 1963, and this is why I will vote for them on November 6.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 23—
novel group. Mrs. Richard Blinn, co-chairman of the English and Shakespeare group; Mrs. Arthur K. Kees, poetry-drama group; Mrs. Hugo Rosalie, bridge group; Mrs. Judith Gorman, F. Thomas & Co. group; and Mrs. F. Thomas & Co. group.

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lb.
Rib End Sliced lb. 37c

LOIN END ROAST
Average weight 3 to 4 lbs.
43c
lb.
Loin End Sliced lb. 47c

FULL RIB HALF
NONE PRICED HIGHER
43c
lb.
Look for the Halves with the Chops on Top

FULL LOIN HALF
NONE PRICED HIGHER
53c
lb.
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CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS - or ROASTS lb. 89c
1962 New Pack Apple Sauce 4 14c
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NONE PRICED HIGHER

lb. **12c**

NONE PRICED HIGHER

lb. **12c**

NONE PRICED HIGHER

4 for **29c**

NONE PRICED HIGHER

large **10c**

Bunch



FRESH, 2 TO 3 POUND
FRYING OR BROILING

CHICKENS

Cut-up **31c**
NONE WHOLE PRICED HIGHER
27c
lb.

Porterhouse Roast **\$1.09**
Smoked Pork Chops **89c**
Smoke Links **76c**
Bacon **59c**
Smoked Sliced Beef **29c**
Liverwurst **43c**
Lunch Meats **29c**

LOBSTER TAILS

BRAZILIAN ROCK LOBSTER **\$1.45**
Large No. 1 Smalls 3 **65c**
Sliced Swordfish Steaks **55c**

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PEOPLE In the News

Two Princeton girls participated in the production of "Withingate Behold," a musical comedy written and produced by members of the Class of 1964 at Wellesley College. They are Caroline Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bliss of 6 McCosh Circle, and Naren Heidebaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich K. Heidebaum of 47 Scott Lane. Miss Bliss is a member in political science, and Miss Heidebaum in philosophy.

Susan Pelkonen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Pelkonen of Lenox, Mass., formerly of Princeton, is a member of the freshman class at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass.

Mrs. Robert B. Meyer of Olden Lane has been elected a member-at-large of the board of the National Council of Women of the United States at the group's annual meeting in New York City this week. Mrs. Meyer is the wife of the former governor of New Jersey.

Dr. Letticia A. Loetscher of 74 Mercer Street, professor of Church History and director of Doctoral Studies at Princeton Theological Seminary, has received the Distinguished Service Award of the Presbyterian Historical Society.



NEW STEWARDESS: Miss Judith L. Rightmire has been assigned to flight duty in New York City after completing training as an American Airlines stewardess. A graduate of Mary Washington College, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rightmire of Canal Road.

The presentation, made for significant contributions to the study of Presbyterian history, took place Friday in Philadelphia. Dr. Loetscher is currently president of the American Church History Society.

Kay Toner, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Richard K. Toner of 50 McCosh Circle is a member of the freshman

class at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio. She was graduated from Princeton High School. Miss Toner won an honorable merit award in the Auxilium Latinum Test this year.

J. Robert Cleary, formerly of Lawrenceville-Princeton Road, has been named director of institutional research at Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo. The college is conducted by the Sisters of Loretto and is located in a suburb of St. Louis. Mr. Cleary, formerly director of field services for Educational Testing Service, continues to be a consultant with the Co-operative Test Division of ETS. Prior to assuming his new post, he was director of program and research of Union Free School District No. 1, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Enoch J. Durbin, professor of aeronautical engineering at Princeton University, has been named vice president of the educational and publications department of the Instrument Society of America. Prof. Durbin, who is active in Princeton's research programs in light mechanics, lives at 240 Western Way.

Miss Jane Cornsack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cornsack of 41 Battle Road, has been chosen to pledge Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. A freshman at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, she is among 180 students pledged to national societies. Formal initiation will take place in February.

Miss Christine Barrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Barrie of 280 Nassau Street, has begun studies at Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, Mass.

A graduate of Princeton High School, she plans to major in Liberal Arts.

Sumner Rulon-Miller Jr., formerly of Newlin Road, has been named to the National Field Club, an honor organization of the Mutual of New York insurance company. Mr. Rulon-Miller qualified for the club on the basis of his sales of life and health insurance and his service to neighborhooders. He is associated with the company's Ronald B. Durning agency in New York City.

Patrick A. Nemes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Nemes of State Highway 260, has been reassigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

A graduate of Princeton High School in 1959, Airman Basic Nemes will receive technical training as a United States Air Force air armament mechanic at his new base. He completed the first phase of his training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

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COMPLETES TRAINING: Marie Private First Class William A. Duxter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Duxter of 206 State Road, has completed basic training at the Farris Island center. He attended Princeton High School.

Mrs. Lewis V. Thomas of Princeton High School attended the 18th Annual National Meeting of the Association of College Admissions Counselors held in October at Chicago. Mrs. Thomas is a college counselor at the high school.

Barry S. Cramp has joined the Eastern region office of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. as a claims representative in its Washington, D. C. office. Mr. Cramp is a graduate of Princeton High School.

—Continued on Page 27

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Marine Officers Oliver Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Hamilton, Carter Road, and Charles W. Caldwell, III, ward of Mrs. Lucy Caldwell, 20 College Road, have completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Ronald G. Trader, Jane E. Watson, Thomas C. Wilson, Richard Devore and Kaete B. Hong.

Rodman D. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Patton of Skillman, has pledged St. Anthony Hall fraternity. Mr. Patton is a sophomore at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. He has completed the rushing process, which was held before the beginning of the academic year.

Oliver Hamilton

People In The News

Continued from Page 20
One of 271 Amherst College freshmen is John B. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Lane, 17 Witherspoon Street. Mr. Lane graduated last year from the Hun School, where he was an honor student.

Army Specialist Five Donald R. O'Neill, 29 of Mrs. Sarah M. O'Neill, 79 Erdman Avenue, participated in a large scale, ten-day NATO exercise conducted this fall in Germany. A 1951 graduate of Princeton High School, Specialist O'Neill is stationed in Germany as a pharmacy technician in the 5th Artillery.

Jay Kelsall of 256 Varsity Avenue, a freshman at Drew University, Madison, is a member of the school's varsity soccer roster. A liberal arts major, he plays a line position.

Mrs. Alan W. Richards, 617 Princeton-Kingston Road, head of Princeton High School's Latin Department, has been appointed a member of the Program Committee of the American Classical League. Mrs. Richards will help plan the league's convention program to be held the first week of August at the University of Kansas.

Eighteen seniors at Princeton High School have been awarded Letters of Commendation for their performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring. Among some 28,700 students throughout the country who have received the recognition, they are John R. Bailey, John N. Beidler, Robert E. Bennett, Michael W. Brackney, Elaine Calcote, Anne F. Chenick, Carol W. Deering, Stephen T. Keer, Sara E. Law, John A. Lithgow, David J. Metzger, Carole L. Parmet, William H. Patton.

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Charles W. Caldwell, 3d

ates of Princeton High School. Hiltner is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy, Dunning of Canterbury School. All are candidates for the bachelor at doctor degree.

Dr. Arthur S. Link, professor of history at Princeton University, will speak Friday afternoon in Philadelphia at the sixth annual Founders' Day program of the Presbyterian Historical Society. One of the leading authorities on former president Woodrow Wilson, Dr. Link will speak on "The Higher Realism of Woodrow Wilson."

Frederica Dudley of Princeton is assistant to the director of the William and Mary Theatre. The College of William and Mary, Williamstown, Va. The group will offer Friedrich Overmann's drama "The Visit," as its initial production of the new season from October 25-27.

Five ministers from the Princeton area will be guest preachers at the Vesper Service.



Airman Basic Ivan B. Monk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Monk, 50 Wiltmer Court, has been reassigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado for technical training as an Air Force photographer. Airman Monk is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Royal J. Carroll, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll of Rocky Hill Road has completed training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is awaiting a future assignment.

Four Princeton residents are among the 657 members of the Brown University freshman class. They are: John L. Donning, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Donning, 108 Prospect Avenue; James S. Hiltner, son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Seward Hiltner, 47 Westcott Road; Stanley H. Palmer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Palmer, 200 Prospect Avenue; and Michael D. Marcon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Marcon, 36 Marion Road. Palmer and Marcon are graduates of Princeton High School.

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The Princeton Business Index

QUARTER ENDING

	Sept. 30, 1962	June 30, 1962	Sept. 30, 1961	Pct. Of Change In Last Quarter	Pct. Of Change In Last Year
Savings	\$50,416,964.79	\$46,629,553.55	\$46,042,450.42	+2	+5
Checking Accounts	\$44,306,709.06	\$42,669,434.97	\$41,585,897.15	+4	+6
Loans	\$50,988,701.67	\$48,328,377.83	\$45,788,827.74	+5	+11
Postal Receipts	\$ 378,800.00	\$ 322,356.64	\$ 407,509.42	-17	-7
Parking Meter Receipts	\$ 18,017.35	\$ 19,548.53	\$ 17,218.43	-8	+5
New Housing Starts					
Borough		26	38	-32	+86
Township		107	82	-30	-4
Building Permits		43	125	-66	-55
Borough		107	82	-30	-4
Township		43	125	-66	-55
Value of Bldg. Permits					
Borough	\$ 473,603.00	\$ 4,178,122.00	\$ 274,420.00	-88	+73
Township	\$ 2,837,204.00	\$ 1,113,354.75	\$ 767,230.00	+155	+270
Property Transfers					
Borough	149	35	64	+23	-33
Township	119	112	140	+6	-15
Telephones in Service	11,213	10,265	9,545	+9	+11
New Car Sales	330	432	352	-24	-6
Welfare Cases					
Borough	52	42	18	+24	+190
Township	21	16	19	+31	+10.5

BUSINESS In Princeton

SUMMER QUARTER ENDS

In Business Calendar. While business analysts over the country were scanning their third quarter figures and finding them "mixed," Princeton found itself in the same general condition, as the figures for the July-August-September quarter came to a final tally.

As they were at the end of the summer quarter in 1961, the bank figures were solidly on the plus side; checking accounts had been down 3.5 percent in the January-February-March quarter.

New car sales, that lodestone of the economy, were down 24 percent from the spring quarter, as they had been down 27 percent in the spring quarter of the previous year. People just don't buy cars heavily in the summer.

Compared to last year, sales are down 6 percent, and last year's sales were down 8 percent compared to 1960. Better the automobile dealers can take some heart from the fact that the decline is two percent less than it was in the previous year.

The tight vacant-lot situation in the Borough shows that

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dramatically in the 200 percent increase in new housing starts over the last quarter. What is the meaning of this astounding jump? It means that in the spring quarter, there were no new housing starts. In the summer quarter, there were two.

The Township was back in business this quarter with an 86 percent increase in new housing starts, having dropped back 32 percent from the winter quarter to the spring quarter.

How Much? In the value of building permits, both Town and Borough reflect, as they so frequently do, the building and maintenance plans of the University. For example, the Township has a whittling increase in value of 270 percent over last year, and 115 percent over the spring quarter.

There are two answers to this. One answer is: bolters. In August, the University installed half a million dollars worth of bolters—\$750,000, to be precise—and helped to boost the Township's building permit figure.

The second answer is: school construction. In September, officials of the New Sacred Heart school took out building permits for their \$1,327,000 building project on The Great Road, and lifted the building permit figure to its indicated height.

Welfare percentages, sharply up for the year, and moderately up for the quarter, do not actually reflect an alarming economic picture for the Borough, as the figures might indicate. Summer quarter figures are higher than they used to be because fewer families are paying full-time domestic help during the summer when they are not needed. These people then apply for welfare assistance until their employers take them on again in the fall.

Also, according to Mrs. John H. Ahrens, Borough Welfare Officer, the department is getting more chronic cases than before. Alcoholics, for example, who may be counted on the rolls month after month while the agency helps them with their problems. There are also carry-over cases who are simply waiting for social security or disability payments to be initiated, and who need welfare assistance to tide them over. And agencies such as Family Service and the welfare office of Princeton Hospital are sending more referrals to the welfare department, Mrs. Ahrens reports.

READING LAB OPENED

Mrs. Callaway Is Director. The Reading Laboratory Inc. of New York and Philadelphia, one of the oldest and largest organizations for developmental reading training, has opened a Princeton office at 92A Nassau Street, the Lower Pine building. Mrs. R. Tooker Callaway, who was born and raised in Princeton, is the Laboratory's director. She is an alumna of Miss Fine's School.

The Laboratory has trained more than 25,000 in the United States, Canada and foreign countries, both students in

schools and colleges and members of industry. The Philadelphia branch is accredited as a private academic school by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and will furnish specially trained counselors for students here.

Among the colleges and schools where on-campus programs are in session are Virginia Military Institute, Washington College, Dickinson College, The Taft School, Cheate School and Ethel Walker School.

Programs in developmental reading for adults are available, suited to the needs in the professions and business. The telephone numbers for the Laboratory in Princeton are WA 1-8230 or WA 4-5430.

NEW FIRM OPENS

Plans For World's Fair, Collins, Uhl and Hoisington, a new architectural and engineering firm, has opened offices at 82 Nassau Street. Philip S. Collins and Harrison J. Uhl, Jr. are presently working on the New Jersey Tercentenary Pavilion for the 1964-65 New York World's Fair.

Richard W. Hoisington, the firm's third member, is a civil engineer who specializes in structural design. He is currently chairman of the Rocky Mountain Planning Board and serves as a consultant for other organizations.

Mrs. Collins, designer of the Tercentenary Pavilion, is a graduate of Williams College and Princeton University Graduate School. Mr. Uhl, who assisted with the architecture on the building which will be constructed shortly, holds degrees from Princeton and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mr. Hoisington attended Vanderbilt University, where he received his engineering degree in 1951. All three partners have been practicing in the Princeton area for several years.

NEW OFFICES CHOSEN

By Services Unit. Chemical Economic Services is operating from a new location, 92-A Nassau Street, the Western Union Building at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

The concern has moved from the building at the corner of Nassau Street and Palmer Square East, which will be reused to make way for a five-story office building. The company's mailing address, P.O. Box 488, and phone number WA 1-8468, remain the same.

THREE GIVEN WATCHES

At ORC Employee Meeting. In recognition of long service, Opinion Research Corporation presented watches to two employees and one former employee at the annual employee meeting. The two still working at ORC are Mrs. Mary B. Stachowicz, 277 Walnut Lane, 18 years; and Mrs. Angelina Pinelli, Opusinus Road, Skillman, 18 years. Laura Bell of Skillman, who was with ORC for 16 years, also received a watch.

Mrs. Stachowicz works in the data processing department, and Mrs. Pinelli is in the coding department.

Fifteen Welcomed. At the meeting, fifteen new employees were introduced. They are Edith C. Collins, Constitution Hill; Charles E. Trenton; James Gonthro, 18 Vandeventer Avenue; Barbara Harrison, Ringoes; Sue Mank, Belle Mead; Harry O'Neill, Highland Park; Ray Panaleone, Trenton; Robert and Harry Seaden, New Brunswick; Carol Scharf, Cherry Valley Road; Helen Shimbreg, 26 Cuyler Road.

Also, Jerome Uhl, Roosevelt 11; Elizabeth Vandewater, Trenton; Laura Van Rastie, 1 Newlin Road; and Patricia Yantz, Belle Mead.

Joseph C. Bevis, chairman of the Board of Directors, reported an increase of 3 percent in billings for the 1961-62 fiscal year. The total was \$2,087,516 in research and consulting fees.

LIGHT ADDS TO STAFF

Joined By Mrs. Fruland. Mrs. Donald A. Fruland, 61 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, has joined the staff of K. M. Light, Real Estate, in a part-time capacity. She has been active in the field here since 1955.

Mrs. Fruland is a former member of the board of directors of the United Community Fund and of the Princeton Nursery School. She has also served the Hospital Fete as a co-chairman of the committee planning the event.

MOLOTSKY JOINS FIRM

Of Accountants and Auditors. Freedman and Hoch, accountants, have announced that the association of Ellis M. Hoch

with the firm has been terminated. Henceforth the firm name will be Freedman, Freedman and Company.

The company also announced the appointment to its staff of Morton N. Molotsky, a certified public accountant. The company is located at 32 Nassau Street.

READY FOR SERVICE

Accounting Office Opens. Ellis M. Hoch has opened an accounting office at 188 Nassau Street. He was formerly associated with the firm of Braverman, Freedman and Hoch.

A certified public accountant in both New York and New Jersey, Mr. Hoch is a graduate of the New York University School of Commerce and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is married to the former Miss Joyce Jarvis and they have three children.

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QUAKER FLANK TURNED: Pete Poritits (15) skirts Pennsylvania and with host of tacklers in pursuit. Tiger tailback gained 16 yards on this second-quarter play on Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

SPORTS

In Princeton

TIGERS NEED 'COMEBACK'

After Poor Game At Penn. It is a football rarity when a team romps to three touchdowns in less than 12 minutes of the first quarter and then spends virtually the entire second half on the defensive while its followers anxiously wait for the clock to run out.

That's what happened last week at Philadelphia, where Princeton all but lacked in a 21-8 victory over Penn. Memories of the mistake-laden, punchless final 48 minutes of the game may drive the Tigers to a better performance when they take on Colgate Saturday at 2 in Palmer Stadium.

A look at the last eight games in this series, played consecutively since 1934, when Colgate agreed to end its spring practice in return for a

Ivy League Football

	W	L	T	Pts.
PRINCETON	2	0	0	4
Dartmouth	2	0	0	4
Columbia	2	1	0	4
Cornell	1	0	0	2
Yale	0	1	1	1
Brown	0	2	1	1
Harvard	0	1	0	0
Penn	0	2	0	0

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place on the Princeton schedule, shows clearly that the Tigers must score at least three times to win.

On each of the four occasions that Orange and Black teams have failed to gain the upper hand (three defeats and a 6-6 tie), they managed no more than a lone touchdown. Last fall, they were blanked, 15 to 0.

Not only have Princeton elevens in the past decade been somewhat porous on defense, but in the case of Colgate, a non-league foe, no intensive work is done in preparation for the visitors' particular style of attack. The theory is to polish the offense and plan to beat them in a high-scoring game.

Some Success Achieved. At least half the time, this policy has paid off—Princeton won in 1956, 28-20, from 1954-60, prevailed in give-and-take battles by 40-13, 42-7 and 36-26. A year ago, however, the Tigers spent two mid-October weeks searching for their offense as they followed a slim 8-3 triumph over Penn with the 15-0 shutout at Colgate's hands. Both games were played on muddy fields.

Colgate has started slowly this fall with a 1-2 record. Coach Hal Lahar's return after departure four years ago for the University of Houston was marked by a surprising 6-2 loss to a weak Brown eleven.

After bouncing back to upend Cornell, 23-12, the Red Raiders last week were beaten by Rutgers, 27-15. The Scarlet attack netted 406 yards. Graduation hit hard at the middle of Colgate's squad, and depth is lacking at the guard and linebacker slots.

On hand to bedevil Princeton again is a slick quarter-back, captain Dan Keating, whose taking on handoffs and rollouts and accurate passing engineered last year's victory. A well-balanced Colgate team went on to achieve major success in defeating each member of the Big Three on successive Saturdays.

Jim Heilman and Jim Deegan are backfield veterans who will see most of the action with Keating. Neither tops 180 on the scales, but their running ability blends with Keating's quarterbacking in a manner that will keep Princeton busy on defense.

It is up front where Colgate figures to be outmanned Saturday. Short on experience in some areas and in depth generally compared to the Tigers, the visitors do not rate as the likely winner—if Princeton plays somewhere near its potential, shelving the lackluster brand of football it displayed for the last three periods against Pennsylvania.

LETDOWN WASN'T COSTLY But Tigers Really Coasted. It is unlikely that any Princeton football team has ever been so thoroughly outplayed for three quarters—as the Tigers were Saturday at Penn—and won by two touchdowns—in sharply reversing the trend of the contest, a Quaker eleven

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Colgate. If Tigers pay attention. Yale over Cornell. Better of two losing teams.

Penn over Brown. Off momentum from Princeton game.

Holy Cross over Dartmouth. But Indians may do it.

Harvard over Columbia in high-scoring game.

Last Week
Record to Date
13 Right, 3 Wrong—813

that still will surprise if it wins half its games this year.

Outscored the Tigers in first downs, 15 to 11, after having failed to make one against Dartmouth.

Ran and passed with considerable ease against the best 11 players Princeton could field when the second half opened, rolling 77 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown.

Dominated action during almost all of the final two periods and, needing only 14 points to score an astounding upset, controlled the initiative almost until the clock ran out.

What Happened? In all probability, it was a combination of a mass case of over-confidence, generated by three rapid-fire touchdowns, and loss of momentum through early wholesale substitutions that removed all of the Tigers' teeth. You have to go back to the unbeaten teams of 1950 and '51 to find a parallel for the 21-point scoring spree that Princeton posed on the board in less than 12 minutes of action.

The rarified atmosphere was just too heavy, and the resultant let-down was as depressing from the Princeton point of view as the opening surge had been electrifying. The only difference was that it lasted 48 minutes—four times as long as the surge that started the game.

A fumble by fullback Bill Merlino on the Penn 42 halted the Tigers' first drive but three plays later, Bill Howard, the big left end, batted a Penn pass in the air and Merlino grabbed it, reaching the home team's nine before he was tackled. Greg Riley cut nine yards across the weak side and Princeton had its first TD at 4:11.

The second score came four minutes later, Captain Dan Terpeck climaxing a 55-yard march by scampering the final

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—Continued on Page 30



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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 29
 Lessons Learned. Gradually, the initiative changed hands, a development hastened by insertion into the game early in the second period of players third and even fourth on the Princeton depth chart. The first and second units sat on the bench, and when they returned in the second half, their timing, momentum and cohesion were gone.
 Penn scored the first time it got the ball, aided by some inept tackling and pass coverage on the Tigers' part. Efforts to retaliate were twice nullified by penalties. Pete Portelli went over once from 22 yards out but the Tigers were called for clipping; a second jaunt into the end zone, only 1-0 plays later, was cancelled by an offside. At that juncture, the team that once held a 21-point lead after 12 minutes essayed a field goal to bolster its thinning margin, but missed from the five-yard line.

Neither team came within 40-yards of scoring during the final half, but Penn was forever seeing to hit on long passes. Good ballhawking by the Princeton "outfield" helped keep the losers in check—in all, the Tigers picked off five Penn passes for their best interception mark in some years.

The sharp downward trend of the Tigers' fortunes, worrisome because it was never reversed during the final three periods, left Princeton with a number of problems that may well prove troublesome throughout the season. Among them:

- Dave Goudin, who handles the place-kicking assign-

WE Congratulate

DAN TERPACK
 Princeton Wingback

Princeton's second touchdown against Pennsylvania Saturday was a 36-yard reverse by Dan Terpack, but it wasn't until he was within a dozen yards of the goal line that he appeared. He would go all the way. The reason was simple: any number of Penn tacklers had a shot at the Tiger wingback, and he had to do a standstill job of sorting out his blockers.

The trip down the side-lines was anything but a straight race paralleling the chalk mark. Of the blocks thrown, far which Terpack occasionally paused in visible fashion, two (by John Henrich and Tim Callard) were key, and the Tiger captain eventually legged it into the end zone untouched.

The play was typical of his ability, and indicative of Dick Colman's reason for calling him the best wingback Princeton has had since George Sella—a span of a dozen years which have seen some pretty fair ball carriers at the position. That, actually, is the answer: Terpack is far more than a canny carrier—he is a skillful pass-catcher, he blocks to perfection, is a sure tackler and diagnoses enemy passes in radar-like fashion.

Indicative of his all-around ability is the fact that he won the starting as-

when he was sidelined with an ankle fracture sustained against Yale.

Running the wingback reverse, he has averaged six yards in the second game of his sophomore year but at a time when three bold-over lettermen were also candidates for the job. Since then, he has started every game save the Dartmouth contest last fall.



better than six yards over three seasons and uses the play as a surprise advantage. Last year, he completed four of seven, two of them for touchdowns, and others for valuable two-point conversions.

Football talent is increasingly a big-name game—most lines average well over 200 pounds and backs who don't top 180 are considered light. Terpack at 165 and 5 feet, 9 inches, is far and away the smallest player on the Princeton team, and yet he's the captain. There is no better proof of his combined ability as player and team leader.

The Blue and White's 0-4 record, Ewing is 3-1. The consensus is that the host school will be fielding one of its better teams in the last two years.

- Pete Portelli, the leading passer last season with a fine completion average of 57%, is markedly off form this fall, overshooting many of his targets. He has had particular trouble on the running passing play, a major threat in single wing football when effectively used.

- Both Dan Terpack and Jim Rockcrach have chronic leg injuries which give increasing evidence of weakening the solid depth that appeared to exist at wingback.

- Timing on the attack remains poor with a third of the season gone. The Tigers had half a dozen calls against them for back in motion, offside and illegal procedure, the latter usually a lineman pulling out to block before the ball is snapped, and one of the penalties cost a touchdown.

It is probable, of course, that the lesson of attempting to coast on a presumably big lead will have been learned, and that something a good deal closer to 60 minutes of good football will be forthcoming in the future. This was achieved against both Rutgers and Columbia, and there is reason to believe that both these teams are better than Penn.

If Princeton plays good, crisp football, it can handle Colgate without undue difficulty. It cannot, however, afford to keep one eye on its upcoming Ivy League game with Cornell.

EWING IS FAST
 But FHS Has the Defense. Princeton High School's football team revealed a rock hard, impenetrable defense against Trenton last week. The question to be answered on Saturday is whether it will be able to contain the speed and deception of the Ewing Blue Devils.

If the Little Tigers are to salvage some glory out of the current season, the time has come for these questions to be answered in the affirmative. Their season is half over now and following a heartbreaking, last play, 3-0 defeat by Trenton, they have yet to win. They will try again for the fifth time on Saturday at 2 on Ewing's field.

It is safe to say that Ewing will prove to be as tough a hurdle as Princeton High's first four opponents. In contrast to



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NEW JERSEY BELL

—Continued from Page 30

doesn't seem so," said Wood. "After they got settled down in the locker room, they indicated they wanted to go out and get Ewing. I don't think we'll let down," Wood added. "I think we'll continue to improve."

Of course, they were bitterly disappointed though. They had been thinking about the game from the beginning of the season. They even had signs up on the wall in the middle of September. They had been building up for the game all week and gave a good performance. We're improved a little more and we're going to be awfully tough from here on out."

Had the second half of the Trenton game been a duplicate of the first half, it would have been remembered only for its dullness. As it was, it built up in suspense throughout the remaining quarters, culminating in a seat-grIPPING final 45 seconds which seemed to last 45 minutes. It was a game in which PHS recovered its own punts four times but was unable to capitalize a single time. It was a game in which 145 yards in penalties were called against both teams. And then there was that 27-yard field goal with one second remaining.

The first half was a standoff. It was dominated by the aggressive line play of both teams. The Trenton line averaged over 200 pounds per man, according to Wood. Against it, the Little Tigers lost a total of 12 yards rushing. "We could have run against it if we could have passed a little more," said Wood, "but when they saw we couldn't pass, they brought their corner linebackers up within a yard of the line, giving them a nine-man line. Even their backs were within five yards of the line of scrimmage. We couldn't run against that."

Britton Adds Strength. The Blue and White line was just as effective. The return of 204-lb. Jack Britton at tackle helped tremendously. "There was no doubt that Jack made a big difference," said Wood. "The kids just like the feeling of knowing he's in there. Britton paired with 224-lb. Jim McKeever, the other tackle, to anchor the line."

The ebb and flow continued into the fourth period. About the four-minute mark, the losers made their best non-rotation of the day to the THS 22. It was set up by Len Santas was recovered a Princeton punt for the fourth time on the Tornado 36. Fullback Dick

TOO HIGH IN THE SKY: One of four PHS passes that went awry on Saturday against Trenton is this one which came in the third quarter. The intended receiver is Brian Smithy and Bruce Davis (22), the defender. Tailback Bill Aiken overthrew the attempted aerial. (Staff Photo)

Aiken carried for a first down to the 23. Aiken then drove to the 22 and cries of "hold that line" were heard for the first time. However, a 15-yard penalty and a fumbled pitchout killed the drive.

After an exchange of punts, THS started from its own 34. Three plays netted two yards. On a fourth and eight situation, Tim Masick threw a screen pass to Dick Botts for a first down on the 46. Only 45 seconds remained.

Penalties Hurt. Two passes were broken up by PHS defenders but, on the second aerial attempt, the Little Tigers were accused of roughing the passer. The penalty moved the ball to the 38. Then an incredible run by Randy Fryar in which he reversed his field several times, eluding tacklers with each "zag," finally ended on the 32 for a six-yard advance. Four seconds left.

Botts drove up the middle for 7 to the 25. En route, his face mask was grabbed and the automatic 15-yard penalty carried the ball to the 10. The timekeeper informed Coach Wood that one second remained. Botts then dropped back to the PHS 17 and kicked a 27-yard field goal.

The kick was high and from an angle. From the sidelines it was hard to tell if it was true, but it was. And it was true that PHS had been defeated in the final second, although the stunned Little Tigers, the crestfallen Dick Wood, and the

unbelieving home town fans, strangely hushed, still couldn't believe it long after Botts' kick had bounced to the ground.

Didn't Expect Kick. "I don't know what we could have done on that last play except have our ends rush a little more," Wood commented. "We knew Botts was a good extra-point kicker but we didn't think he could kick it that far."

"We didn't expect a kick. We thought they would pass. Look how many times they had passed on fourth down. If we had all rushed in to try to block a field goal, we would have looked silly if it were a pass."

Though play throughout the game was bruising, PHS escaped with three injuries, none serious. Fullback Ed Mueller, who played an outstanding game defensively and on one occasion came up to tackle two Trenton runners in succession for losses, was cut on the nose. Jay Davidson, a center, was spiked on the hand, and tackle Alan Ahlsson sustained an ankle twist.

Coach Wood cited the play of McKeever and Britton in the line and that of a newcomer, Ray Ballenger, at end. A junior, Ballenger never played before but Wood reported that he turned in an aggressive game and "really bottled in the ends." Larry Madden, defensive safetyman for the Blue and White, also elicited praise from Wood for knocking down several THS aerials. "His play was one of our better points," said Wood.

CAN HUN BREAK JINX?

In Test With Tower Hill? If football contests were only three quarters in duration, the Hun School would be undefeated. As it is, Hun will oppose Tower Hill here on Saturday at 2:30, still looking for its first victory.

In its first three outings this season, the Red and Black has carried a lead into the last period only to lose out by the final whistle. Instead of 3-0, its record is 0-2-1. This fourth-period jinx continued Saturday when Germantown Friends came from behind with less than four minutes to play to upend a favored Red and Black squad, 6-2.

Hun coach Hawley Waterman reported that he "didn't know much" about Tower Hill, adding that Hun hadn't been able to scout the Wilmington, Del., school. "Generally, they are very good and well-coached," he said.

Each team has a strong incentive to win Saturday. Hun wants that first victory. Coach Bob DeGroat of Tower Hill would like to avenge an upset by Hun last year in front of the Wilmington followers. Hun's 14-12 victory marked the first time a Hun eleven had beaten Tower Hill and the first time the losers had been defeated on their home gridiron in six years.

Waterman revealed he had talked by telephone to DeGroat who told him that his team "no longer had the horses to win." (Tower Hill was a

—Continued on Page 31—

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(Continued from Page 3)

40-6 victim of Malvern last night. "I don't know anything about 'em," Waterman commented. "I just hope we can do something and win."

First Half Scoreless. Against Germantown, Hun dominated the play throughout the first half. "We had all the statistics—and all the penalties," boasted Waterman. "They didn't have."

On three occasions Hun was inside the Quaker 20 but failed to score. "We did all kinds of stupid things, things an experienced team just doesn't do," Waterman added.

In the third period, Hun scored its only points when Lonnie Kaplan broke through and blocked a Quaker punt. The ball rolled out of the end zone and Hun, which recovered it, received only a two-point safety.

Using a modified two-planet system, improved by Waterman, the visitors won the slim lead held up. With the afternoon heat becoming a factor, Waterman attempted to conserve the strength of his regulars by using his sophomores on defense and the varsity only on offense. "Those 'Little Shavers' stopped them cold," said Waterman.

Crucial Play. Led by less than four minutes to play, the home team—goes by a new quarterback—began a long march. The turning point came on a crucial third and eight situation. The Quaker quarterback, back to pass, was trapped behind the line but he eluded his would-be tackler and ran for the first down.

Two long passes carried Germantown to the Hun three from where Phil Schulte bucked over on his first try. With less than 90 seconds left, Hun drove from its own 20 to the visitors' 35 before time ran out. Ed Seillon scampered 35 yards in the last-ditch march.

EARLIER FARE PREDIE. Seeking Fourth Win. The undefeated Lawrenceville football team will be seeking its fourth victory Saturday when it travels to Hightstown for a 2-30

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game against Peddie. The Larries defeated Phillips Academy 45-0, Andover, Mass., last Saturday, 14-6.

The Red and Black moved 85 yards in seven plays for its first touchdown, which came in the second quarter after Andover had been forced to punt. Middle Orvald passed to Mike San Phillip on fourth down for the five yard line for the score.

The second Lawrenceville scoring drive, which came in the third period, covered 92 yards in 17 plays. John Hoots, who drove over the center of the line from four yards out for the touchdown, Laird Hoots ran for the two-point conversion.

Andover struck back in the last quarter. With quarterback Jack Morrison doing the passing and halfback Dan Hoots following the receiving, the visitors went on a TD drive that covered 57 yards in 11 plays. Hoots crossed the goal on a two-yard run.

Andover blocked a Lawrenceville punt at the visitor's 30-yard line with a maul to play Morrison passed to Hoots, moving the ball to the 12. Morrison's pass attempt on the last play of the game fell incomplete.

BUGGY CLUB PLAYS

Hugs For League Season. The Princeton Rugby Club will play the Baltimore Rugby Club on Saturday at 10:15 on Fitzpatrick Field. The Princeton squad will field two teams, and the second game will be at 11:30.

The Tiger ruggers opened their fall campaign last Saturday with a victory over Columbia in New York, 3-0. At the same time the "B" team was trouncing Fordham, 10-0. The fall season is a preliminary to league play, which will start in the spring.

The club has scheduled "A" and "B" games on Friday, November 2, against Dartmouth; Saturday, November 10, against Harvard; and Saturday, November 17, against Villanova. All these are home games.

The club is composed primarily of experienced men. The rugby team, which is not officially sanctioned by the University, won eight games last year, losing only to Dartmouth and Amherst. This season marks the 32nd year of rugby football at Princeton.

REGATTA SATURDAY
"TD Bowl" Scheduled. Some 40 to 50 racing dinghies will take part Saturday on Lake Carnegie in the annual Touchdown Bowl Regatta. Entries are expected from all sections of the state in the event sponsored by the Carnegie Sailing Club.

In Sunday's weekly regatta, John Reeder was the victor, finishing first twice and compiling 36.0 points. Aubrey Huston, 3d, was his crew. Others competing: Walt Foster, 1st, one first; Dexter Miller, 18.4. Bob Wyllie had Rob

Nicklaus Six Under Par

Playing over the two-year old Pike Brook Country Club at Belle Mead Sunday, U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus fired a 66 in an exhibition golf match staged for the benefit of the Somerset County Heart Fund. Some 2,500 spectators were present, as 1962's biggest money winner bettered par by six strokes.

Wes Ellis of Mountain Ridge, New Jersey State champion, carded a fine 67, which included seven birdies. Nicklaus and Al Boehm, Raritan Valley Country Club, teamed up to defeat Bill Anderson, another top amateur, 2-1.

Nicklaus' powerful tee shots and fine iron play dominated the day's action. He followed a four-hole drive with a five iron to reach the green on the 46th hole, and was only a few yards short of driving the 17th—295 yards slightly uphill.

Wilson, each 16.0 and one first; Tom Huntington, 10.0.

BOWLING NOTES

Baldino Moves Up. Joe Baldino bowled a 207 game and took two out of three contests to move into a first-place tie in the individual Classic League. Mike Basile, winning only one game, shared the top spot with Baldino. Both had 1-2 records.

Bill Rodefeld swept his three games and advanced to the third position, one-half game behind the leaders. Bill Rathie recorded the league's high game, 222, and high series, 617, to win his three games and move into a tie for fourth with Guido Zennetti, a game out of first.

In "A" league action, Grover widened his lead over Avarano Construction to six points. Cooper and Schafer, with 14 points, failed to win a game and dropped eight points off the pace.

Dick Fowler rolled the high individual game of 221 and the high series of 573 to lead Avarano to take three-game team honors, with a total of 2627 pins. Jack Stochowicz bowled a 299 for the league's only other 200 game.

Justus, led by Baldino's 632 series, held onto first place in the "B" League. Kase Kleiners won two of three games and Campos Taxi swept three to narrow the leader's margin to two points. Baldino, also, had the league's high game of 244. Other outstanding performances were turned in by Milton Shinn, 219; Dick Edwards, 215; Mike Zercola and Tony Tamasi, 212 each, and Frank Maddalon, 210.

Lawrenceville won two of three contests to break a tie and take sole possession of first place in the Tri-City Firemen's League. With 26 points, Lawrenceville leads Belle Mead by two points and Hook and Ladder L by four. Ken Luck bowled a 237-200, and the league's high set of 626 and the league's only two games that bettered the 200 mark. Bill Whitley



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and Mike Kopplner each led one pin short of a 200 score.

The Reformers maintained their one-game lead over Para Lab with a total of 11 victories. Tiger Garage advanced to third place, three games out of the pace and a game ahead of National Bank, the Princeton Dais and the Crescents. Bill Dumble's 211 game was the only score to surpass 200.

In the newly-formed Princeton High School Junior League, the Giants, Bears and 48ers each won three games to share the lead. The Packers, Eagles and Vikings were in a three-way tie for fourth, a game out of first. Fred Campbell, with a 188, accounted for the league's high game.

INFORMAL PLAY PLANNED in YMCA Basketball. The men's basketball program at the Princeton YMCA will be Tuesday, November 13, and continue through February. Play has been scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. in the gymnasium of Witherspoon School.

The evening sessions are designed to provide informal competition and pick-up games. More formal play will be provided by the Y's Research and Industrial League, which is now organizing.

The deadline for entering league teams is Thursday, October 25. Play will begin the third week in November. Games will be either Tuesday or Wednesday evenings. Six teams have begun organizing. They are FMC, FTS, RCA Labs, RCA Astro, Sannino AC and the YMCA team.

More interested in the in-

—Continued on Page 34



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News Of The CHURCHES

REPORT FROM RUSSIA

Soviet View of Religion. "To the communist, religion is a hangover of the past. The argument we ran across most was the claim that science has disproved the existence of God. Religion is a superstition," they say. The Cosmonauts didn't find any angels.

Dr. Charles West was talking last week about his recent report of the U.S.S.R. as a member of the National Council of Churches delegation. The author of "Communism and the Theologians," among other books, Dr. West at 41, has been behind the Iron Curtain in China and East Germany. He is now associate professor of Christian Ethics at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

"There is vigorous anti-religious propaganda in Russia... and a mood of anti-church literature," he said. "The remarkable thing is the great staying power of the Christian churches—most especially the Orthodox."

"There is a question in my mind as to whether Russia is more truly represented through communist propaganda and the continuing power and depth of religion. Russia is in conflict with herself in these two different worlds."

Dr. West commented that about 40,000 Bibles have been printed since the Revolution. This equates to one Bible for every 1,000 Russians. Communists regard this as adequate," he said, his eyes bright behind his glasses. "They say, 'religious belief has declined so in Russia that we do not need any Bibles.'"

According to Dr. West, a church which cannot support its minister, or its priests or rabbis, is closed. The government expects that the Church will gradually fade out in this way.

"We asked to see a synagogue in Odessa which had been a strong Jewish center. It was a big, rather barren building. The rabbi told us it was the only synagogue in the city. He didn't know how large the Jewish community was; he guessed 50,000 to 60,000. (None of the religious leaders give very precise figures—for their own safety.) On ceremonial holidays the devout overflowed into the courtyard and street. We heard that before the war there used to be four or five synagogues in Odessa. Before the revolution there used to be 60."

Dr. West observed that all churches and synagogues are operating under difficult circumstances. "Undoubtedly, the communists would say that religion is a remnant of the pre-communist way of thinking which will gradually die out as social conditions improve in the Soviet Union."

He was asked if the communists regarded religion as parasitic. "They say that religion is a parasite because it takes people which takes them away from the task of improving social conditions. Non-communist countries, the Reds say that religion is the opium of the people—that it is a drug which dulls the pain of existence and takes away the will to revolt."

"Recently, the trade unions have been enlisted to take up the task of anti-religious propaganda," Dr. West added. "The church congregations are now primarily women."

Pressure is stronger on men... Women have more freedom of choice in this matter. Certainly, you cannot be a Christian and a Party member."

In Russia there is no theological discussion to reach the average churchgoer. "In countries dominated by the Roman Catholic Church there is a lively weighing of these matters. The Orthodox leaders hesitate to raise questions. They can't carry through under present limitations. But the Orthodox liturgy contains so much... it tells the full story of the Christian faith."

"RELIGION IS A SUPERSTITION," Dr. Charles West, Theological Seminary professor, reports on Russian beliefs following his return from a trip to the Soviet (Staff Photo)

The Church has no right of religious propaganda, Dr. West commented. It is allowed two limited-circulation annual publications. The Church's strength lies in its liturgy. "When you come in off the street and hear the Orthodox liturgy, there is a feeling of coming into communion with the strength of the ages."

OBSERVANCE PLANNED Of World Community Day. The United Church Women of Princeton will mark World Community Day, November 2, at a special program scheduled for 3 p.m. at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon Street.

Mrs. Thomas R. Webb, president, has announced that Dr. Charles C. West of Princeton Seminary, will speak at 3:30 p.m. "Deepens The Channels to Peace."

Mrs. Roy Vogt, Calvary Baptist Church, is program chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. Benjamin Brown and Mrs. Collie Herron of Mt. Pisgah; Mrs. Connie Birch, Society of Friends; Mrs. William McKinnis, Princeton Methodist; Mrs. John McKee, First Presbyterian; Mrs. Henry Dyer, Second Presbyterian; Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood, St. Paul's Episcopal; and Mrs. Hys Sperling, Witherspoon Presbyterian; Mrs. Henry Garner, First Baptist, and Mrs. George Thomas, Trinity Episcopal Church.

A children's program will be directed by Mrs. Kenneth L. Maxwell of Calvary Baptist Church.

The United Church Women are concerning themselves this year with the needs of Indonesia. Sewing bags, sewing equipment, yard goods and children's clothes are being forwarded through Church World Service.

Funds will be sent to Mardi Santos Hospital in Singapore to provide food, medicine and scholarships to train women in midwifery, nutrition, social work and nursing.

ASSISTANTS ADDED

By Two Churches, Charles Tucker and Miss E. Ann Jackson, students at Princeton Theological Seminary, have been assigned to assist in the work of two Princeton area churches.

Mr. Tucker, a beginning student, has been appointed assistant minister at the Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills. Miss Jackson, candidate for a master's degree in religious education, is assisting in the

work of Tucker, a graduate of New Brunswick High School and Montclair State College, served for three years in the army. He worked for two years as youth secretary for the Paterson YMCA. He is married to the former Barbara Glig, a 1953 graduate of Westminster Choir College, and they have four children.

Miss Jackson, a graduate of Hanover College, formerly served as director of religious education at the First Presbyterian Church of Champaign, Ill. Last summer, she was young people's consultant on the larger parish staff, under the ages five to 14, Adult meeting, direction of National Missions Committee of New Albany Presbytery, Synod of Indiana.

TO SING SPIRITUALS

At Benefit Concert. Old-time Negro spirituals will be sung by the senior choir of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon Street, on Wednesday, October 28. The concert will be held at 3:30 at the church.

Among the favorites on the program are "Jacob's Ladder," "Get On Board" and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

The narrator will be Cecilia B. Hodges, member of the American Negro Theatre. Mrs. Anna B. Mitchell is the organist. The Rev. Albert D. Tyson, Jr., is pastor.

Proceeds from the free-will offering will be added to the building fund of the church, one of Princeton's oldest structures.

Miss Hodges, in private life Mrs. Henry N. Drewry, graduated from Hunter College and received her master's degree from Columbia University. She is a speech instructor at Douglass College, and has performed on radio and television. She is also a member of the Penthouse Dance and Drama Theatre, New York City.

CIRCLE MEETINGS SET

In Dutch Neck. The United Presbyterian Women's Association of Dutch Neck will meet on Wednesday and Thursday next week.

Wednesday meetings scheduled are Priscilla, Circle 1, 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Holiday, Mrs. James MacKenzie, Sr., co-hostesses; Martha, Circle 2, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George

Kryndyke, Mrs. Henry Chemberlain, co-hostesses; Ruth, Circle 3, 4 p.m., at the home of Miss Sara Bergen, Miss Connie Rast, co-hostesses; Esther, Circle 3, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wright, Sr., Mrs. Edgar Moomaw, co-hostesses.

On Thursday, Rachel, Circle 3, will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Orle Tucker, Mrs. John Schenck, co-hostesses.

BULLETIN NOTES

• The first meeting of the Couples' Club of Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills will be held at 8 p.m. this Saturday in the new building. New officers will be elected and plans for the coming year. All interested couples are invited.

• Dr. M. Richard Shaull, professor of ecumenics at Princeton Theological Seminary, will discuss "The Church—Help Or Hindrance to Christian Life in the World," at the Second Presbyterian Church family supper, scheduled for 6 p.m., next Wednesday.

• A Homecoming Service will be held at 4 p.m. this Sunday at Rosedale Chapel. Members and friends are invited to hear the Rev. Alan Hagenbuch. A social hour will follow the service.

REGULAR SERVICES

Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Fri., 9 p.m. Adult Bible Study, Sat., 9-11 a.m. Church School, age 3 to grade 2, 9 and 11 a.m., grades 3-5, 9 a.m., Church School; Morning Worship and Holy Communion, 10 a.m.; Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke, Mon., 8 p.m., Christian "Inquiry" Class.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Griggstown, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 9 p.m.; Torquato, speaker, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible class, 11 a.m., spirituals and praise, the Rev. George Aase, 8 p.m., Gospel Service, Tues., 8 p.m., Rob and Fellowship, Wed., 5 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 9:15 a.m., Chapel Communion; 9:45 Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Steward, A Person Appointed to Serve, Harvey Hook, lay leader; 7 p.m., MYF and IMYF.

Kingslow Methodist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship; the Rev. Edward W. Brown, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

Hopewell Methodist, Sun., 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Edward W. Thurn.

Trinity Episcopal, Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion, Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Family Eucharist, the Rev. Robert R. Spears, Jr.; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. Mr. Spears. Nursery during 9 and 11 a.m. services. Weekday services: 9 a.m., morning prayer; (Wed., Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m.) 5:15, evening prayer.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun., 7:30, Holy Communion; 9 and 11 a.m., Worship Services and Holy Communion, the Rev. Harold J. Wilson, 9 and 11 a.m., Church School.

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, Sun., 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. R. N. Smith.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting House, jet of Morrer and Quaker, S.U.N. 10a. m., First Day School—upper school, 11 a.m., lower school; 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship, nursery for children.

Westerly Road, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Great Physician," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People's, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, "Aid to His Love," the Rev. Mr. Morgan, Wed., 8 p.m., prayer.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8:15 p.m., Services, hostesses: Mrs. Nathan Ryan, Mrs. Reuben Schwartzstein, Mrs. Milton Winters, Sat., 10 a.m., Sukkot; Shemini Atzeret and Yizkor services; 7:45 p.m., Simchat Torah family services, Sun., 10 a.m., Simchat Torah service.

—Continued on Page 34

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APPLES - CIDER: We grow our own crisp apples. Macoun, Cortland, Jonathans, Stayman, Winesap, Golden Delicious and McIntosh apples. And make our own sweet cider. We produce and deliver to Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, WA 1-5985.

FINAL FLEA: 1962 Chevrolet Impala convertible, 217 cc. 10, 4 speed transmission, synchromesh, positraction, radio with rear speaker. Best offer. Call Mr. Pennington, WA 1-7602.

OUTSTANDING CAREER

Opportunity with guaranteed beginning income and constantly increasing earnings after learning the business. Unusual opportunity to cities with one of America's oldest and largest financial institutions. This is not a "job" offer, but an excellent opportunity to join a U.S. company, having the greatest potential market opportunity experienced in over a century of operation.

Capabilities will be fairly tested, and applicants must have had solid and successful previous business experience, and a college graduate is preferred. An excellent opportunity for the man who wants to be to business for himself where he can set his own income requirements and meet them. Furnish address and telephone number when applying for an interview. All communications will be treated in confidence. Reply Box C-75, TOWN TOPICS.

FOR RENT: Four large rooms, bath and suite, \$75 plus utilities. No pets. HO 4-0454.

YOUNG COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR seeks two or three-room furnished or unfurnished apartment for current school year, or will share adequately-sized apartment with young professional man. WA 1-7630 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT
NR. PRINCETON JUNCTION

4 bedroom country home, 1½ baths, finished all purpose room, with fireplace, den, living room, dining room, large modern kitchen. **\$150 monthly**

THE CROSHAW AGENCY, INC.
397 N. Main St., Hightstown
Office 448-0112 Res. 448-1994
10-16-41

FOR RENT: Comfortable and attractive front bedroom, two blocks from Firestone Library. Telephone, television and refrigerator privileges. Professional gentleman or student. WA 1-7630, or WA 4-4320.

FOR RENT IN KINGSTON: Three room apartment, bedroom furnished. Refrigerator and stove. Private bath. Utilities included. Adults only. Available October 1. Call 414 6 p.m., anytime week-ends. WA 4-1654.

BOOKKEEPING - Machine operated. Good by day. Good education. Unusual benefits. \$75. Smith Personnel, 30 Nassau St., 921-2021.

WITHOUT A DOUBT the moon is made of cheese. Located at Rosedale Lockers. 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0135.

BACHELOR SUITE
IN PRINCETON BOROUGH
FOR BUSINESS EXECUTIVE OR PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN
If you are seeking an attractive place to live see us comfortably furnished "Bachelor Suite" of bedroom, study and bath. Restaurant bar, within one block. On main busline. Parking space available. Telephone 12 to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., WA 4-2474.

NEED BABY SITTER three mornings a week in Stanwix for care for two year old. Please call 924-0085 evenings.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Kendall Park, 10-October. Seven-room ranch, attached garage, 20x60 swimming pool, three bedrooms, large covered patio, fenced-in yard. Near school, shopping center. Lease available. Call after 6 p.m. 924-9465. 10-11-41

FOR SALE: Thoroughbred three-year-old filly, registered, broken and well mannered. Good hunter prospect. WA 4-6660. 10-11-41

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SHEET METAL WORK
J. C. EISENMANN & CO.
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Free Estimates given
All Work Guaranteed
24 Hour Service
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Antiques - Dealer - Appraisers
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Tel. EXport 3-4848

NEW SPACIOUS RANCH
Three bedrooms, full basement, two-car garage, one acre, beautiful view, 8 minutes from Princeton.
\$27,500

E. C. Hill, Realtor
EX 3-2086 TW 2-6683
Florence H. Rockwell
Eves. & weekends,
WA 4-2864

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"SUNDAY BEST LOOK"
EVERY DAY

The English Shop
32 Nassau Street

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Service station and garage for rent in center of Princeton. Excellent opportunity to take over going business. Available immediately.

Call Mr. Dennen, EXport 4-5353

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

French Hybrid Lilacs, 4-5 ft. **\$5.25**
Canadian Hemlock, 4 ft. **\$7.50**
White Dogwood, 6-8 ft. **\$5**
Kwanzan Japanese Cherries, 8 ft. **\$12.50**
While They Last

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30 Monday thru Saturday
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If no answer AX 7-3854

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Residential Properties • Land • Farms
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DEVELOPERS AND INVESTORS

41 acres - Belle Mead - 1100 feet of frontage \$35,000

81 acre farm - Skillman - House in good condition - Levels rolling land with exceptional view. \$65,000

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

539-5191
Station Square, Route 204
Belle Mead, N. J.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY has a special opening in its plastics laboratory offering an opportunity to work with an interdisciplinary research group. Good typing skills required. 25 hrs. per week. One month paid vacation. Contact Personnel Services Office, 3100 GFD Hall, WA 14600, Ext. 2248.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: Very attractive three-room and four-room apartments with all modern conveniences, TV, heat and hot water, and all utilities included. Private entrance. Three miles from center of town on U.S. 1. \$12.50 and \$35 per week. Phone WA 4-6454.

THE HOSTESS WITH THE MOST: EST serves some of the fabulous recipes from my collection of delicious recipes of the 18th, 19th centuries. Only \$1 in Recipes From The Past, Box 82, Hopewell village, N.J. City of the 18th.

S BERK AND SON
Fine Upholstering
Furniture Repairs
Serving Princeton Area for 35 Years
AX 7-1171 Deans, N. J.

GARDEN TRACTOR - Garbage Disposal - Translucent Steel Pellet Stove - Plastic 1/2 ton tractor with Sears dumping barrow, plow, shovel, and lawn mower. \$200 in full polyester also 100 Bamboo garden hose type, 1/2" or more. All bargains at \$15, \$10, 5 or take home. WA 4-6454.

ROAST BEEF DINNER, all you eat, all you want. At Montclair Township Fire Co., No. 1. Held at Harding church house, October 27, 4:30 to 8 p.m. Adults, \$2.25; children \$1.25.



Jelen Van Cleve
Real Estate
Associates, Inc.

FIDGETSTOUNE - Unusually attractive home. Living room, den, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 B., 2 1/2 baths. Screened porch, 2-car garage. Large terrace and secluded garden.

WESTERN SECTION - precious white brick house for the large family. Modern kitchen, beautiful grounds.

GRADUATE COLLEGE AREA - (unfurnished) older home. Five bedrooms, 3 baths nice grounds.

IDEAL PROPERTY for small family or business. 1/2 acre lot, 1 1/2 acres, beautiful secluded garden with swimming pool. \$29,900

WALKING DISTANCE OF THE UNIVERSITY - well located, 2 story house with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$26,500

LAWRENCEVILLE - A charming three bedroom home, all landscaped. \$33,600

FOURTEEN ACRE ESTATE - in Harbortown area. Remodelled stone residence, guest cottage, barns, swimming pool.

SEVEN ACRES - with woods and stream. Desirable location close to town.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES
Tel WA 4-0284
9 Mercer Street

VELVET FOR PARTIES! Jumpers and dresses for toddlers on up, reduced just in time for the fall social whirl at Allen's, 134 Nassau Street.

CARDBOARD SUNLIGHT paper money. Happy harvest time! Theatre area! Some of the most disparate elements put together to make THE FANTASTICKS a garden of delights. Look in at McCarter this weekend.

\$22.90
and a lot for the money

Located in an excellent and convenient Howard residential area, this modern home is located on 1/4 of an acre of ground. Ample room for gardener and play.

First floor has a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bath.

Second floor, two bedrooms and bath. Full basement, attached garage, and hot water oil heat. Compare this with other properties of like value, then remember the price. It's a good buy.

PERLEE SOLON CO.
Realtors EX 25161
Evenings and weekends, call Mary Coleman, HO 6-0459

PRINCETON SEMINARY STUDENT and wife will work around your home, baby, etc. in exchange for lodging. Starting February 1, 1968. Call WA 1-982 or write 203 Alexander Hall, Princeton Seminary.

For the correct underwear, come in for a fitting

EDITH'S
610 Chambers St. WA 1-6059

SECRETARY WANTED for small office in Princeton. Shortlisted not necessary, but accurate typing essential. Transcribe from dictation. Hours 9 to 5, Tuesday through Saturday. Excellent salary. Side experience and background. Reply Box C-66, TOWN TOPICS.

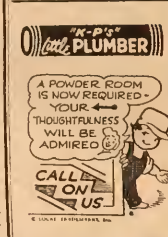
PAINTERS AND DECORATORS: Discuss your special problems with us and look at our collection of unusual hand-painted wallpaper. The Ecliptic Shop, 236 Nassau near Chestnut.

CHRISTMAS ISN'T FAR AWAY: We have many attractive bouquets for your Christmas shopping. Why not come in and browse early? Betty Wright Shop, 144 Nassau Street.

STATE ROOFING & SIDING
Free Estimates
Call HI 6-2354 after 5 pm
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JEEP STATION WAGON for sale. Four-wheel drive low mileage. Condition like new. \$1800. Call evenings, 448-0251.

FOR RENT in suburban near RCA space center, four room bungalow. All modern improvements. The bath and the kitchen. Backyard heat, full basement. For information call 448-2462, 448-1116.



K-P-P PLUMBER
A POWDER ROOM IS NOW REQUIRED - YOU ARE A THOUGHTFULNESS WILL BE ADMIRER
CALL ON US
A LOCAL PRINCETON, NJ

Kingston-Princeton PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
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PETERSON'S Nursery and Farm Market
Lawrenceville Road
2 1/2 mi. E. Princeton
New Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily 10-10-12

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1. Living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on Route 27, Franklin Park. With heat and hot water. Call AX 7-2188 after 7 p.m.

WANTED: MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY mornings someone to take care of baby and do light housework in Slansworth, CA WA 14685.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35-47

PENNINGTON HOPEWELL AREA

PENNINGTON: Stone front ranch or in one of the finest locations in the Borough featuring a beautiful stone fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, screened porch, 1 1/2 baths, paneled recreation room in basement. Screened porch and two-car garage. If you demand good construction and location, this property is a must to see. Offered at \$127,500.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH: Colonial home on quiet street having entrance porch, living room, dining room, den, kitchen has stainless steel sink and floor. Bath and full basement. Asking \$127,500.

PROVINCE LINE ROAD: One and one half acre shaded acres in the Sourland Mountains. In the ideal setting for this charming Colonial. Features include rugged random oak floors, beamed ceilings, two fireplaces, enjoyable patio, paneled recreation room and panoramic view of the countryside. Offered to the discriminating family at a modest \$32,500.

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Eves. PE 7-2170, PE 7-1352, EX 3-3817, HO 6-0327

50 Van Kirk Rd. Princeton

ALL NIFTY
PRICED RIGHT

NEAR STATE PARK - Not just a house but a distinctively different home of one level living, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio, garage. Extras include carpeting, mirrored dressing vanity, ramped room for parties & the gang \$19,100.

OUT HOPEWELL WAY - Quick possession in this 4 bedroom Colonial with 1 1/2 bath, Center hall. Quiet location & ideal for children. Excellent financing. Under \$30,000.

PENNINGTON - New listing of 2 story 4 bedroom ranchers nestled among towering shade trees. Spacious 12 x 14 dining room. Country kitchen. Full front porch. And the price is appealing at \$25,000.

PLYMOUTH ST. A rambling rancher with a 24 x 32 ft. 2-car garage & work shop. 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace. The one acre lot is ideal for dad's gardening & juniors touch football games. \$19,000.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER FINE LISTINGS. WILL CONSIDER TRADE IN OF CAFE COUS OR SMALL RANCHES.

ROY E. COOK INC.
REALTOR

TW 6-0266 or PE 7-0664
Sun. & Even. PE 7-2344 W or PE 7-0244

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CUSTOM BUILDER
- Residential -
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50 Van Kirk Rd. Princeton

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FALL OCCUPANCY

3 1/2 and 4 1/2 Room Garden Apartments

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In The Township Of Lawrence

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- California Type Swimming Pool
- Private On-Site Parking Area
- Lovely Center Court Campus

MODEL APARTMENT OPEN

Daily, Saturdays and Sundays
12:30 to 8 P.M.

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230 Nassau Street
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— LOCATION —

Located on Franklin Road off U.S. Route One, adjoining the new Howard Johnson's.



CAN IT BE THE TREES?

Decidedly. Towering oaks and pines, majestic hickories, flowering dogwoods abound at Pine Knoll in Lawrence Township. The reason: this was a famous tree nursery and the trees will remain. The soil is rich, the terrain gently rolling, the elevation one of the highest in the state. Next door to the Green Acres Golf Course. An elementary school

right on the grounds. A mile to Lawrenceville Shopping Center. Five minutes from Princeton and Trenton.

This perfect site attracted one of the finest custom home builders of Princeton. He is building these 33 homes with the quality and luxury features that are his trademark. Come out today. You'll stay!

MANY FEATURES USUALLY FOUND ONLY IN CUSTOM HOMES

"THE AMHERST" - SPLIT LEVEL - 8 foot sliding glass picture doors give access to the huge outdoor patio from the family room. 8 Rooms • 4 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths • Stately 5-column covered Front Porch • Custom Kitchen with large window • double breakfast area • Basement • side-entry garage • 1/2 acre with trees. \$24,500

"THE BOWDOIN" - TWO STORY COLONIAL - A huge wood burning fireplace in the 17'6" x 12' family room is just one of many outstanding features. 8 Rooms • 4 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths • Brick Front • Center Hall Foyer • Custom Kitchen with breakfast area • Separate Laundry Room • Basement • 1/2 acre with trees. \$25,500

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2901 Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township, N.J.
Telephone: TU 260-2, 9443, WALnut 1-8195



Should you live

in an apartment ?

Maybe you're one of those people who wouldn't be caught dead living in a house. You like the busy, compact life that goes with an apartment. You're a born apartment dweller and there's no sense in fighting your natural instincts.

But if you like the privacy of an individual dwelling, a haven from the daily pressures which beset us all, you should seriously consider owning your own home. Especially if yours is a growing family.

Consider the advantages. You'll be raising your family in an environment which affords them plenty of room to play . . . and to grow. Plenty of room for

quiet moments or lively games which don't intrude on adult activities. Plus the safety provided only by a private back yard.

Financially, home ownership makes good sense too. By substituting stable monthly mortgage payments for monthly rent payments, you protect yourself against future rent raises and achieve security against inflation. As a home owner, you get important income tax advantages not available to apartment dwellers. And a home furnishes the cornerstone in building an estate for your financial independence. When the mortgage is paid up, you have a tangible asset of real worth instead of a pile of worthless rent receipts.



... or a house ?

Makes sense? Home ownership is even more sensible at Village on the Green. Here is a community set in one of New Jersey's most desirable locations: Ewingville. Every home has extra-large rooms, loads of closet space, well-planned layouts . . . all on a half-acre plot with a spacious back yard. And everything is so convenient. Boating and fishing, golf, one-season schools, houses of worship and diversified shopping are only minutes away.

If you are now living in, or considering, a two or three bedroom apartment, chances are you're paying for all the advantages of Village on the Green. Why not live there and actually get them?

EACH HOME ON A HALF-ACRE LOT/CONVENTIONAL FINANCING/10% DOWN, 30-YEAR MORTGAGES FOR ALL/NO LEGAL FEES



THERE'S A BETTER WORLD FOR YOUR FAMILY AT

Village



ON THE GREEN
at EWINGVILLE on Upper Ferry Road

SALES OFFICE ON PREMISES OPEN DAILY 5 TO 8 P.M. SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS 10:00 TO 5 P.M.



DIRECTIONS — FROM PRINCETON AND NEW BRUNSWICK — Take U.S. Route 1 South to North Olden Avenue Extension. Turn right and proceed to Pennington Road (Route 88). Turn right and proceed to Upper Ferry Road. Turn left and proceed to models. FROM TRENTON — Take North Olden Avenue Extension to Pennington Road (Route 88). Turn right and proceed to Upper Ferry Road. Turn left and proceed to models.

1959 FORD 9 PASSENGER Country Squire stationwagon. Local use. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$1200. WA 1-6030.

NEWCOMERS IN THE PENNINGTON-LAWRENCEVILLE AREA ?

Perhaps you have not yet found a church home. If you are seeking an opportunity to worship and to provide excellent Christian education for your children, we invite you to join the fellowship of the First Methodist Church of Pennington. Church School begins at 9:30 in our new Christian Education Building. Worship services are at 11:00 a.m. Informative preparatory seminars for prospective members will begin next month. Come to Pennington Methodist... the Friendly Church, 62 South Main Street. Call TU 2-7711 or PE 7-1374 for information.

10-18-21

BETTY KEHOE Dance Studios opening for 14th season September 10. Complete instruction in all phases of dance education. Classes for boys and girls in tap, modern jazz, ballet, toe, acrobatic and ballroom. Nationally affiliated. Call WA 4-1840. 8-23-1f

FOR SALE: Two story house in lovely Borough neighborhood. Large living room, kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, attic fan, dry basement, shaded lot. Call WA 4-4083. 7-12-1f

COMPLETE LAWN and LANDSCAPING SERVICE
Terraces, Transplanting and Rototilling
Estate and Industrial Maintenance By Contract
STONEGATE
THE COUNTRY NURSERY
Rocktown Road Lambertville, N. J.
EX 7-1776 or 1876
5-3-1f

FOR SALE: BRANO NEW Ranch house. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, attached garage. On a large lot. Five miles from Princeton in West Windsor area. \$19,900. WA 4-1879.

FOOTBALL GAME SITTER SERVICE. For all children, ages 2-7, at the University League Nursery School (by the stadium) during all home games. Charge \$1 per child. Reservations WA 1-9430.

LANGUAGE TUTORING: French and Italian. Madame Callahan, TU 2-5389.

PUBLIC SALE
All household goods from 7 room house.
Some Antiques.
1 P.M. Saturday, Oct. 27, 1962
Mrs. Mayme A. Green
16 Princeton Avenue
Hopewell, N. J.
10-11-3f

MUST SELL FAST. Owner transferred. Excellent value in one-year old Township split level. Large living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, built-in oven, table top range, dishwasher and disposal. Four bedrooms. (large master bedroom-sitting room combination), 2½ baths. Large recreation room with built-in paneled bar and bookshelves, attached garage, basement with laundry connections. Many extras. \$39,750. Call WA 1-7041. 10-18-21

GIRL FRIDAY WANTED for one girl office. Some knowledge of bookkeeping and good typist. Shorthand not a necessity. Must be able to work with people and accept responsibility. Call Albee Trend Homes, Robbinsville, JU 6-1500.

SIX (of many) REASONS to buy our house:

1. Extraordinary Living Room
2. Beautiful wooded 1½ acre
3. Excellent Neighborhood
4. Littlebrook School
5. Quick Occupancy
6. Price — asking \$32,000

CALL WA 4-1423

9-20-1f

WANTED: LADY COUNTER CLERK for dry-cleaning and laundry store. Full-time, year-round job, paid vacations, holidays, insurance. Apply in person 30 Moore Street. University Cleaners and Laundry. 9-13-1f

ALTERATIONS

TAILORING

MARY MAE

245 Nassau St. (in the rear)
WA 1-7639
9-7-1f.

NEW HOPE, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Two-story frame residence on lot 100 feet wide by 190 feet deep fronting on Delaware River. New slate roof, drilled well, hot water oil heat. Living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, four bedrooms and bath. \$27,500. Bernard F. Corrigan, New Hope. (215) 862-2247, or Box 176. 10-11-1f

WANTED: Housekeeper, live-in, to help with young family, four children, and new baby. Call LI 8-8352 or write Box C-57, TOWN TOPICS. 10-11-1f

WANTED TO RENT: Professional couple desire apartment, 2½ or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. November 1 or December 1. Can furnish references. Prefer University area, near PRI station. Write Box C-83, TOWN TOPICS.

A PERFECT GIFT and at a special saving: Lady Ronson Shaver, regularly \$19.50, now for limited time \$9.95. Hurry, only 57 days till Christmas! Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton Store only.

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Used, rebuilt and new
Authorized Schwinn Dealer
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315 Grant Avenue, Hightstown
448-3550 9-27-81

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35 - 47

PRINCE CHEVROLET

The All New Chevrolet

OK USED CARS

356-362 Nassau Street
Walnut 4-3350
7-26-1f

FOR RENT: Second floor apartment in restored Colonial house, five miles from Miss Fine's. Living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, \$150 monthly. WA 1-6518 after 6. 10-11-21

HOUSEKEEPING SUITE OR "PIED A TERRE" IN PRINCETON BOROUGH

FOR A COUPLE accustomed to gracious living. Large attractively furnished double bedroom with private tiled bath, and adjoining small study. Suite faces beautiful garden. Also completely equipped apartment-sized kitchen. Garage space available. Yearly rental includes all utilities, linens, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated! Telephone 12 to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. WA 4-2478.

SELLING BELOW COST. Four bedroom split in Lawrence Township. 2½ baths, massive fireplace, porch, basement, garage, central air conditioning, and many extras. Call TU 2-1430 for an appointment. 10-18-21

FOR SALE: 1958 four-wheel drive Land Rover. Just overhauled. Hard and cloth tops. \$750. Call WA 1-8723.

LEAVING PRINCETON FOR A year or two? Graduate student and wife want to rent small semi or not furnished country home — starting March. Call WA 1-6600, ext. 510, preferably evenings.

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished efficiency apartment in Lawrenceville. Private kitchen, bath and entrance. First floor. Half a block from bus. For appointment call Mr. Drake, WA 4-4282. 10-11-1f

OFFICE FOR RENT: Centrally located. Inquire 14½ Witherspoon St. WA 4-0994. 10-18-21

!! FREE !!

WHY SETTLE for one set of PRINTS when at PRINCETON STATIONERS you get TWO SETS of Jumbo size prints when you bring your Black & White roll of film here for developing. Yes! You get ONE SET absolutely FREE on all standard sizes: 620-120-116-616.

PRINCETON STATIONERS

86 Nassau St., WA 1-7840

7-6-1f

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 1½ split-level house. In good condition. Garage, beautiful corner lot, Borough. \$23,500 for quick buyer. Available November 1st. WA 1-6464. 10-11-1f

ALL NEW! ALL BEAUTIFUL! ALL RAMBLER! 1963 Ramblers at La-hiere-Kane, Inc. 15-27 Spring St., WA 4-0900.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Beautifully landscaped split level in Princeton Colonial Park. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2-car garage. \$215. Call SW 9-0920 or SW 9-0946.

PERSIAN KITTENS: Next five. One a variegated female, \$10; black, three red, \$15 each. Another part-Persian, free. Dr. Jaynes, WA 4-3720.

FOR SALE

Formal Mahogany Dining Room Set with 12 Needle Point Chairs, sideboard and corner cabinet. Like new. \$550 Call SW 9-0920.

WANTED: Reliable woman for cleaning on Thursdays. Some babysitting. Near bus stop. HO 6-0615.

Full line Dutch Boy Paint Hardware & Housewares

Open Even. to 8 P.M.
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Rt. 27 ¼ mile north of Kingston

Telephone WA 1-6275

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Leabrook Lane at Snowden Lane

Princeton, N. J.

Walnut 1-6651

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- RCA Research Laboratory
- Western Electric Company
- Forrestal Research Laboratory
- Downtown Trenton
- Rider College
- Lawrence Shopping Center
- Lawrence Elementary School
- Food Machinery Corporation
- Curtiss Wright
- Applied Science
- Downtown Princeton
- Princeton University
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Prices Start at \$19,990

We have six delightful models to select from starting at only \$19,990 for the spacious 8-Room, 74 Foot Rancher featuring three large bedrooms, Dining Room, Living Room, Family Room, Kitchen, and Dinette. Also includes Laundry Room and bathroom off foyer plus both off Master Bedroom.

Georgian Bi-Level features 8 large rooms, 2½ Baths, 3 Bedrooms, Rec Room and Den for just \$19,990.



THE MADISON Split Level (\$21,490) Eight Room Split Level Masterpiece. Massive Brick Porch, 2½ Bathrooms and Powder Room, Modern Kitchen, and Utility Room, Three Large Bedrooms, Recreation Room and Den, Dining Room and Living Room.

LOCATION

Nassau Estates is located Halfway between Princeton and Trenton on the Princeton Pike, just opposite the new Lawrence Elementary School.

ALL SITES 100 x 150 MINIMUM

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT: Fred Auletta Realty

836 Bunker Hill Ave., Trenton EX 6-7830 or TU 2-3530

SALES OFFICE: Rita Road — Off Princeton Pike



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Reol Estate Brokers

Ranch. 1 1/2 acres. Living rm., w/fpl., dining rm., kitchen, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, patio, 2-car garage.

\$29,900

Split level. Nice lot. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 3 bedrms., 2 1/2 baths, laundry, porch, garage.

\$36,500

Colonial in Boro. Nicely landscaped lot. Entrance hall, living rm., w/fpl., dining rm., modern kitchen, 4 bedrms., 2 1/2 baths, terrace, garage. Realistically priced.

One and one-half story Ranch. 1 acre. Living rm., dining rm., den, kitchen, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, screened porch, garage.

\$58,500

Three story Colonial in Boro. Entrance hall, living rm., library, drawing rm., dining rm. (all w/fpl.), butler's pantry, modern kitchen, 5 bedrms., 3 1/2 baths, study, 2 maid's rms. and bath. Garage w/apartment above, swimming pool.

\$135,000

SEVERAL INTERESTING RENTALS

Wide Choice of Desirable Properties In Every Price Range.

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WA 4-0613

THE FIRST QUESTION your doctor asks when a family member is ill—Does he/she have a fever? Be sure your medicine chest contains a reliable fever thermometer. Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton and Princeton Junction.

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6-28-1f

RUSSIAN TUTORING by native Russian. Beginners and advanced. Call WA 4-1935. 9-13-6f

SPACE WANTED near campus by 3 undergraduates for small printing press. Electricity and running water are musts. Call WA 1-6600, ext 2106 weekdays, 4-5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Antique cherry drop leaf table, full length. Phone 448-1265.

MERCEDES BENZ '61, 220-S, 4-door sedan, dark blue, bucket seats, grey leather interior, B. Mexico radio, auto antenna, 6800 miles. Excellent condition. Call Trenton, JU 6-4842.

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WA 1-8663

7-6-1f

HELP WANTED. GIRL for private hospital 5 days including Saturday. For switchboard, office and admission work. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Tolomeo for interview, 359-3101, Belle Mead.

FOR RENT: In Lawrenceville two and three room apartments, furnished, near bus stop. Call TW 6-9889. 10-18-3f

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35-47

FOR SALE: Man's hunting or ski suit, coat, pants, shirt, cap, large size, red and black plaid, all wool, worn 3 times. \$50. General Electric radio console, 3 bands, push button, \$25. 1923 Liberty Street, Trenton.

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10-5-1f

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'56 Volkswagen
'59 Alfa Romeo, roadster
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'61 Volkswagen
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FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 47.

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EXport 4-8118 - WAInut 4-9210

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A magnificent quality, 3 Bed Rm., SPLIT LEVEL in a location unsurpassed for commuting convenience. \$27,000

The anxious owner of this lovely, 3 Bed Rm., RANCH has limited time to sell, in order to consummate the purchase of another home on the Coast.

This charming 3 Bed Rm., COLONIAL is situated on two lovely acres, in a setting of natural beauty. Top location. \$43,000

A unique blend of COLONIAL charm and tasteful individuality in a woodsy setting of two acres.

This quality built COLONIAL incorporates all the things you dream of: Charm — Personality — Comfort. A Western Section location.

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For appointment call, WA 1-9000,
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 ing quadrangle at Princeton. Uni-
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 Attractive benefits and work en-
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 Luncheonette; Eagle Bakery, Jim's
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 Wine and Liquor; Musciman's
 Country Store; Kingston, The V.I.;
 Lakehurst, Rocky Hill; Robbitt's
 Delicatessen; Princeton Junction
 Thorne's Pharmacy, Hall's Exco,
 Dutch Neck General Store;
 Plainsboro, Tom and Ann's.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35-47

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Five piece Early American sec-
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 cocktail table, mahogany drop leaf
 dining room table, new maple
 knee-hole desks.

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 212 Alexander St. (rear)
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 Three bedroom rancher in Prince-
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 Neck, 3 rooms and bath, suitable
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 acres with five-bedroom home in
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 til grounds. River crosses prop-
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 Swimming, fishing, ice skating
 Rouse for all the hobbies and
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 \$55,000.

2 1/2 acre lot, East Amwell Town-
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Desirable two acre building lot
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Furnished three bedroom lodge on
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 wishes live-in position, cooking
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in Rocky Hill

adjoining

Princeton, New Jersey

- 8 rooms • Center foyer • 1 bedrooms—the master is 18 x 12 with 2 closets (including a walk-in) • 2 1/2 bathrooms — the family bath has twin sinks • Sunken living room, oak parquet floor • Early American den • Kitchen has a windowed breakfast nook, built-in dishwasher, wall oven, countertop range, writing desk. Perfectly planned for convenience . . . with a service entrance and an adjacent, separate laundry room • 27-foot covered portico • 9 closets • Full basement • 2-car over- / size garage with indoor access.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35-47

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WA 4-4181

Evenings and weekends

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W. Brickley, WA 4-0804

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rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, New Princeton Junior. Call SW 4-1759.

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Large old house on 5 acres near Lawrenceville. Completely modernized. Very comfortable. FM & AM. TV. There are 4 living rooms on the first floor, 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Another large living room with fireplace on second floor with master bedroom and three smaller bedrooms. Large room with master bedroom and three smaller bedrooms. Large room with master bedroom and three smaller bedrooms. Large room with master bedroom and three smaller bedrooms.

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REALTY NEWS

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\$43,900

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Colonial - 5 bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, 2 dens, formal dining room, 35x18 living room with fireplace, wall to wall carpet included, hot water baseboard heat, large screened porch, on 1 acre, with a 3100 sq. ft. income building at rear of property.

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FOR RENT ON U.S. 1, three room apartment with stove and refrigerator, heat and hot water, private entrance, parking area. Furnished or unfurnished. Married couple only. WA 4-4771.

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WANTS A NICE HOME BLACK CORNER, 3 years old, moved Township income and shot. Children's pet. Will give family with children who will care for her. WA 4-4771.

PENNINGTON
Real family living in this tree-shaded home. Beamed living room and dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, laundry, three bedrooms and ceramic bath on first floor. Second floor, bath, one small and one large room for extra bedrooms, office, hobby or children's retreat. Storage galore!

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Realtor
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EX 4-1173 TU 2-1037
FE 7-0280 PE 7-1037

1959 WHITE BUICK convertible with white leather upholstery. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call WA 1-4472 evenings. 8-20-11

G. B. WINDOW CLEANING SERV. - All window and window cleaned at private homes. Janitorial services done for business. Call WA 4-3768.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING, repairing and rebuilding by technician. Robert Heiler, Piano Tuners' Guild member. WA 1-7232 8-16-11

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TYPEWRITERS,
ADDING MACHINES,
CALCULATORS, MIMEOGRAPHS
New and rebuilt.
Princeton's first and only complete business machine company.

VIRING BUSINESS MACHINES
380 Nassau St. WA 4-1500

TWO-STORY HOUSE FOR RENT in Hopewell, on two acres. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining room. Furnished or unfurnished. Complete view of grounds. Call HO 6-1054. 10-16-11

WOMAN WOULD LIKE three days a week housework. References from doctor in Rocky Hill, Call 7-10-87.

CENTRAL HEATING BY FAMOUS JANITROL

Phone TU 2-9708

46

Plenty of space for family living with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, playroom, large screened porch, patio, and tiny hide-away. \$28,500.

Garage. Near high school. \$28,500.

Better-than-new Borough Colonial on a pleasant street - "here easy close to town - with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, and an exceptional living room. The seven rooms, basement and garage are spot and span. \$28,000.

BUILDING FOR LEASE: In research area near Curtis Wright Industrial - 100,000 sq. ft. modern, near completion. Ready for immediate possession. Cornell Construction Co., Trenton 9, 5-34-11

FOR SALE: 4 H grown fat lamb. Cut to your order. \$19.30-11 wrapped. Call 325-3414.

G. OLIVER SAYLER
INTERIORS
Slip Covers - Draperies
Upholstery Cleaning
Antiques - Reupholstering
Tel. Walnut 4-5810 10-11-11

FOR RENT: LAWRENCE TOWN. SHIP TWO BEDROOM modern furnished apartment. Heat, hot water, gas. Convenient to school. Shopping \$125 monthly. TU 2-12-11

FURNISHED APARTMENTS - Very attractive three-room and four-room apartments with all modern conveniences. TV, heat and hot water. All utilities included. Private entrance. \$22.50 and \$35 per week. Phone WA 4-4120 10-11-11

Master Singing Canaries \$9.95 to \$12.95
Red Orange Canaries \$12.95

NOAH'S ARK PET SHOP
Princeton Shopping Center

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE. Very reasonable rates. Call 3-3-3788. 8-23-11

REMODELING - Insist or estimate. Big or little jobs - you name it, we do it. Painting, paper hanging, hardwood flooring, cabinet making, general carpentry. Free estimates. Gera and Julius Serfaty. HO 6-1185. 4-13-11

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 47.

ROOM FOR RENT near Chas. School. Call WA 4-3667. 9-20-11

SALESMAN - Top company, sell to schools, educators, etc. College degree required and some grade school teaching experience. Salary to \$15,000. Hurry. Selling Personnel, 28 Nassau St. ST-2021.

46

Shady Brook Estates

Princeton, N. J.

For Information, Call

HILTON REALTY CO.

WA 1-6066

234 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

Direction: North on Nassau St. to Dodd's Lane (Opposite Lake Carnegie)

N. J. M.

VA NO DOWN, FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT to qualified buyers subject to FHA & VA approval.

Dayton. Six room ranch, 1½ baths, basement, storms and screens, garage, 3/4 acre. \$20,600

RENDALL PARK - RANCHERS & COLONIALS Also GI and FHA Assumptions

Assume GI 4½% mortgage, six room ranch, garage, monthly payments \$99. \$15,900

Eight room ranch near school, shopping center, and New York bus line. 3/4 acre, \$18,300

Assume GI mortgage, three bedroom Colonial, monthly payment, \$128. Asking \$19,100.

Assume GI mortgage four bedroom Colonial, monthly payment, \$141. Asking \$21,000.

RENTALS - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Furnished or unfurnished, \$155 up.

LOTS

One-acre lots. \$2,500 and up

N. J. MANNI REALTY

AX 7-2516

Open 7 Days - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FOR SALE
126 VALLEY ROAD
BY OWNER

Large Ranch-type house. Five bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, on landscaped, secluded wooded lot. Central to schools, transportation and shopping. For appointment, call WA 4-3066.

Price \$31,500 firm. No brokers, please. 10-18-21

LARGE BEDROOM FOR RENT: Private home located near Peddie School, Hightstown. Completely furnished. Includes light breakfast and garage. Very modest price. References required. Call 448-2061, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE KNABE GRAND piano: walnut. Excellent condition. \$950. WA 4-5072, after 5 p.m.

1960 FORD FALCON, 2-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white walls, deluxe interior. Best offer over \$850. Call WA 1-8350 or WA 4-3791.

GOLD BRACELET LOST about October 9. Heavy links. Reward. Call Morgenstern, WA 4-1093.

DRIVER SALES — Prefer same experience, to industrial accounts, welding supplies and equipment. \$90 plus commission. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2021.

For the Difference
That Makes Home
Your Own

THE HOME FURNISHING SHOP
of Princeton
41 Witherspoon St.
WA 1-9064

LITTLEBROOK

A PARK-LIKE SETTING SURROUNDS THIS TASTEFULLY DECORATED SPLIT LEVEL ON LARGE TOWNSHIP LOT. AN ENTRANCE HALL LEADS TO A GRACIOUS LIVING ROOM. PLEASANT DINING ROOM. CHEERY KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST COUNTER. VERSATILE, ROOMY DEN. PRIVATE STUDY. LAUNDRY ROOM. 3 BEDROOMS. 1½ BATHS. AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING! REALISTICALLY PRICED!

\$30,000

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

Real Estate & Insurance — Est. 1885

94 Nassau Street WA 4-0095

SMALL FAMILY HOUSES

Borough — One story home with contemporary features . . . Living Room with high ceilings, glass wall, panelling and raised-hearth brick fireplace . . . 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, screened rear porch, full basement . . . on pleasant lot. **\$28,500**

Township — for entertaining, this one-story home has a 26 x 20 paneled living room with brick fireplace . . . 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath . . . set among dogwoods and fruit trees with natural woods at rear. **\$32,000**

Township — on a larger scale, this stylish grey and white colonial ranch offers formal Dining Room, 2 large Bedrooms and full Bath on one end plus Study-or-Guest room and half Bath at other end of house. Full basement. Two-car garage. Tasteful planting. **\$33,500**

Evenings and Weekends
James MacKenzie, II, Broker, SW 9-0144
Miss Beatrice H. Miers, WA 1-7189
Mrs. Richard C. Dearborn, SW 9-1335

PART-TIME DRIVER wanted, 3 to 6 p.m. daily. Steady. Apply Varsity Liquors, 234 Nassau Street.

REPAIR
Rapid and Efficient
HI-FI TV RADIO
PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
7 Palmer Square Tel. WA 4-3103
7-6-11.

FIVE ROOM MODERN APARTMENT for rent. Living room, fireplace, kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms, den. Two miles from Princeton. Unfurnished. Utilities included. Private entrance. Backyard. First floor. Couple \$150, with children \$175. Available September 1. WA 4-5590. 8-16-11

NEW HOUSE FOR RENT
Three miles from Princeton. Contemporary, air conditioned, three bedrooms, two baths, spacious lot with brook, adjacent to Pine Brae Country Club. \$235 monthly. For appointment call WA 1-8129.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES: Get those Christmas bills off your mind. Sell Avon to women in a neighborhood territory. A few openings now available. Call HO 9-1887, or write Box 564, Plainfield. 10-4-11

PUG PUPPIES for sale, fawn, A.K.C. Call RA 5-9485 after 4 p.m. 9-6-11

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
American Furniture
Bought and Sold
MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Princeton, N. J.
Lower Harrison Street (last two houses on left — White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.
Telephone: Princeton, WA1nut 1-6955
Open Daily, Eves. by Appointment 7-6-11

OPPORTUNITY FOR TWO COLLEGE CALIBER men with sales ambition and management future. Salary \$6,000 supplemented by commissions. Intensive training. All benefits. Write in detail to Box C-9. 11-11-15

MALE DRIVER WANTED Tuesday and Thursday, all day. Call WA 4-9332, after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Three rooms, furnished; bath, kitchen. Centrally located. Call WA 4-4698. 10-18-11

ITALIANI ATTENZIONE: Da vendere trocchio e Pignatelli Grande. 76 Mountain Avenue. WA 4-2111.

GRADUATE STUDENT AND WIFE will rent and care for small semi to fully furnished country home, 1-2 years (prefer 2), starting February or March. WA 1-6600, ext. 510, preferably evenings.

HOPEWELL AREA. Several good ranchers and Cape Cods with three and four bedrooms, \$16,750 to \$22,500. COUNTRY HOUSE IN BOROUGH, three bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen. Good trees, small brook, and barn. \$15,500. TALK YOUR HOUSE PROBLEM OVER WITH US. If we do not have your house, perhaps we can get it built. RENTALS. Completely furnished country house, three bedrooms, \$135.

JOHN D. GUINNESS, Broker
2 West Broad Street
Hopewell 6-1224
Eves. & Weekends:
A. L. Elchelt PE 7-1077-M

FOR RENT: Four-room furnished apartment, centrally located, adults only, no pets. WA 4-1966. 10-4-11

CUSTOM HOME
3.83 acres, brick ranch, full basement. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, workshop, laundry, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two-car garage. Baseboard, hot water, gas heat. Many extras. Half mile to Pike Brook Country Club, two miles to railroad commuting to Philadelphia or New York City. \$49,500.

F. R. WYCKOFF REALTOR
Somerville, N. J. RA 5-7200
10-18-21

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, bath, living room, dining room, full attic and basement. Gas heat. \$125 a month. Call WA 1-8372.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35 - 47

RENTAL
L-SHAPEO FRAME RANCHER WITH LOVELY GROUNDS WHICH INCLUDE STREAM AND MATURE TREES. 3 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS. 2 CAR GARAGE. QUIET TOWNSHIP STREET. AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 15. ONE YEAR LEASE. \$275 UNFURNISHED.

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate and Insurance
10 Nassau St. WA 4-4350

PHOTO PROCESSING: Direct Eastman processing of slides and color prints. And don't forget our black and white service, too! only one day! Hinkson's, 74 Nassau and 142 Nassau. 10-11-21

GREEN THUMB
LANDSCAPING SERVICE
HIGH FERTILITY TOP SOIL
Complete landscaping service.
Everything from planning to planting.
Call PE 7-0253 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Anytime, weekends. 4-5-11

USED AND RECONDITIONED refrigerators. Written guarantee. Prices \$35 and up. Call EX 3-3951, 248 Tioga St., Trenton, N. J. 7-6-11.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS at school or college. Now until June, only \$2. Payment in advance, please. P. O. Box 664, or call WA 4-2200. 9-13-11

YOU'LL WANT TO DANCE all night at the Grand Opening of Princeton's new ballroom, the Nassau School of Dance, 454 Terhune Rd. Date: Friday, October 19, 9 p.m. to midnight. 10-11-21

RENTALS
Bungalow 4 rooms, bath, furn., \$140
5 rooms, bath, unfurn., \$125
4 rooms, bath, unfurn., \$110
4 rooms, bath, unfurn., \$95
5 rooms, bath, unfurn., \$85
4 rooms, bath, unfurn., utilities. \$150

SALES — RENTALS
BUILDING LOTS
FARMS, ACREAGE
JENNY CORTESE
Real Estate Broker
First National Bank
WA 4-2054

HOMELESS YOUNG MAN, quiet and responsible, would happily find a rental (to approximately \$100.) with privacy and charm — preferably a house (shack) (garage apartment) in the woods. Write Box C-88, TOWN TOPICS.

WANTED: Full-size cello in good condition for adult beginner. Reserve right to have expert hear bone before I buy. Write Box C-90, TOWN TOPICS.

THOMPSON REALTY
RENTALS
We still have a few apartments, houses; furnished and unfurnished; available now, first of the month, December 15; near and in Princeton.
195 Nassau St. WA 1-7655

FOR SALE: Cocktail table, Danish modern, walnut, 48" long, 20" wide. \$25. Mercury outboard motor, 20 hp, used one month. WA 4-2782.

GOLD AND WHITE large male cat, 6 toes on paws. Vicinity of Kingston. Reward. Call WA 4-0300.
FOR SALE: GE REFRIGERATOR, 9 cu. ft. Excellent condition. \$60. Phone WA 4-4727.

CAT LOST: In vicinity of Shopping Center. Grey with white fur on chest and face. Altered male. Childrens pet. Reward. Please call 924-9093.

GERMAN COUPLE — fully experienced, desire position as cook-butter-houseman, also chauffeur. Reply Box C-89, TOWN TOPICS.

HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

George H. Sands, Realtor

Income property: Two story with two apartments, each with four rooms and bath. New oil fired heating system, new domestic hot water tank. Abundant water supply from artesian well. Lot is 110' by 130' with mature shade trees. Low taxes. Asking **\$18,000**

Two story farm house with new aluminum siding on one acre lot with trees. Center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, three large bedrooms and bath, two-car garage. low taxes. **\$18,500**

Close to New York - Philadelphia commuting in lowest tax area in Mercer County is this two story home on nicely landscaped wooded lot. Huge living room with fireplace, large dining room, four bedrooms, full basement with outside entrance, two-car detached garage. **\$23,500**

For convenience to schools, shopping, and Nassau Street, this fine three bedroom, two story is the answer. Large living room with dining ell, modern kitchen has a dishwasher and disposal, study, two full baths. Full basement has playroom and laundry, garage. Fully landscaped lot with many fine shade trees. Extras include air conditioner, attic fan, and carpeting. **\$26,000**

Lovely ranch house situated on one acre of land just outside Princeton. Superbly landscaped with many fine shrubs, dogwoods, oaks, and beautiful lawn. Living room with dining ell, kitchen, paneled family room, three bedrooms, bath, screened porch. All this with the air of country living. **\$27,900**

Transferred owner must sell this split level located near Princeton High School and shopping. Living room, dining room, large recreation room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, garage. Asking **\$28,000**

Within walking distance to all schools and shopping, nicely landscaped lot and excellent condition are features of this split-level home. It contains four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, basement and garage. **\$29,500**

Township Rancher with lots of charm and privacy for a small family. Many shade trees, a terraced garden plus a swimming pool add to the beautiful setting. Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, enclosed breezeway with flagstone floor, garage. **\$29,900**

Superior planning and construction went into this four year old Ranch in Princeton Township. Spacious living room, dining room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, patio, two-car garage. Within walking distance to schools, shops and buses. **\$33,500**

HILTON REALTY COMPANY

231 Nassau Street WA 1-6060

Office Open Daily Including Sundays
Evenings and Sundays, Call

William Schuessler, WA 1-8963 Park Mullinnix, WA 4-3574 DeWitt Boice, WA 1-8669
Harvey Rude, FL 9-5327
Eric Nystrom, FL 9-5990 William Murphy, WA 1-6819 Margaret Coghlan, WA 4-3910

Buying or selling, our competent, courteous salesmen can help you.

Beautifully maintained split-level close to Lake Carnegie situated on wooded fenced-in corner lot. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, recreation room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage. **\$36,500**

Owner transferred and forced to sell this spacious split-level in one of the most popular sections of town. Large paneled recreation room with built-in book cases and bar, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with all conveniences, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Basement, patio, garage, wall-to-wall carpeting. All this for **\$39,750**

In the Riverside school area and near the lake is this six year old Cape Cod home with four bedrooms, two baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Finished basement, two-car garage. Lovely trees and shrubs. Many extras are included in the price of **\$44,000**

Country Estate on 18 acres, all brick home with three bedrooms, two baths, library, separate dining room, modern kitchen, fireplace, excellent basement. Hot water heat, three-car detached garage, 20' by 60' outbuilding, beautifully landscaped yard with many shade trees. **\$15,000**

Authentic two story Colonial in beautiful suburban setting. Living room with fireplace, full dining room with fireplace, family room with flagstone floor and fireplace, large den or fifth bedroom and bath, fully equipped kitchen with custom cabinets. Second floor contains four large bedrooms and bath. A two car garage, barn with four stalls for horses; fenced-in corral, and four acres with excellent landscaping complete the picture. **\$50,000**

WORTHY OF MENTION

Ranch — 3 bedrooms — 2 baths — fireplace **\$19,500**

Ranch — 3 bedrooms on 5 acres wooded) **\$21,500**

New Ranch — 3 bedrooms — 2 baths **\$24,500**

Two Story Home — 4 bedrooms — 8½ acres **\$25,500**

New Two Story — 3 bedrooms — 1½ baths **\$26,900**

Contemporary Ranch — in Township — 4 bedrooms **\$27,500**

Ranch — 4 bedrooms — 2 baths **\$28,500**

Air conditioned Contemporary Ranch — 3 bedrooms **\$31,500**

RENTALS

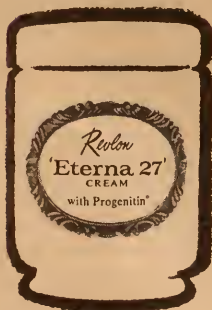
Nassau Arms — efficiency and three room apartments.

Also Four room apartment on Nassau Street with fireplace and garage. **\$175.**

POSTAL PATRON

MISSING OUT?

Have you been missing out while other women have been finding out what 'Eterna 27' by Revlon can do? This totally new kind of skin cream, used nightly, is guaranteed to do more for your skin than any other cosmetic cream or you get a total refund.



Limited Offer
6 oz. 'Eterna 27'
Now — \$10.85*
An \$18 Value.

* Plus Tax

The Thorne Pharmacy

168 Nassau — WA 4-0077

Princeton Junction — SW 9-1232